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7 CONVICTS ESCAPED FROM ROCKVIEW PRISON

Group Made Daring Getaway by Cutting Stockade Wire.

THREE RECAPTURED

What might be termed almost a wholesale jail delivery occurred at Rockview on Sunday when 7 convicts made their escape from that institution. One made his escape in broad daylight about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon by climbing over the stockade wire. He was William Rapolsky, sentenced from Luzerne County, for 10 to 15 years, for attempted rape, assault and battery, and robbery. He is 5 feet 4¾ inches tall, has light blue eyes, medium fair complexion, aged about 30 years and of Russian birth.

The 6 others, three of whom were recaptured, made their escape about 8 o'clock Sunday evening by cutting the stockade wire and crawling out. The first man who was captured was probably the worst criminal of the bunch. He is John Kelly, committed from Westmoreland County, with a sentence of 15¼ to 20 years for murder. He was discovered walking along the P. R. R. tracks, between Unionville and Julian, by William Stanley, of Milesburg, about 3 o'clock Monday morning, and taken into custody. The second man recaptured was also a John Kelly, of Philadelphia, sentenced to 5 to 7 years for forcible entry and intent to commit a felony. He was picked up on the road nearby Jacksonville, on Monday night. The third convict to be recaptured was Frank Pace. of Allegheny County, sentenced to 3 to 4½ years for larceny. He was caught nearby Harrisburg.

The convicts still at large are: John L. Corman, 24 years old, of Erie, sentenced to 4½ to 6 years, for receiving stolen goods.

J. P. Johnston, of Allegheny County, sentenced to 3 to 6 years for robbery.

Fred Lutz, of Clearfield County, sentenced to 1½ to 3 years for receiving stolen goods.

William Rapolsky, of Luzerne County.

George Brantley, of Crawford County, whose time would be up on August 20, was reported missing from the prison, but the officials were inclined to believe he had merely strayed away and had become lost in the woods. He was at work on a new nursery at the time of his disappearance. Guards reported finding traces of the man nearby State College, and expect to soon have him in custody.

Some time after 2 o'clock Tuesday morning efforts were made to get away with five automobiles parked at various points in Bellefonte. Four of the cars were on Linn Street, and one on High Street. Presumably it was the work of several of the escaped convicts. Ben Wagner's car was coasted and pushed from High Street as far as the Mayer flour mill, formerly the Gamble mill, where it stalled because it lacked the timer. In the car officers found a scrap of a note indicating a route to be taken also a meeting place. In the belief of the officers this established the fact that several of the convicts had been in Bellefonte during Monday night and had tried to steal a car with which to get to some distant point. Whether or not the Wagner car was the one taken first is not known. During the night the cars of W. D. Zerby, Major James Taylor and Dr. J. Coburn Rogers, parked on East Linn Street, were coasted down grade as far as possible, only to be abandoned. All three cars were locked, fortunately. Presumably the same persons then tried to get away with James C. Furst's sedan, which was parked a few feet distant from his home. It, too, was locked, but was coasted around the Rhoads corner and down the road nearby Frank Sasserman's home, where it was found by Mr. Furst later in the day. All this time it was raining very hard and the streets deserted. Prison officials reasoned that the convicts would consider such a night as most opportune for them in their efforts to get away.

On Tuesday night, sometime after midnight, the Maxwell coupe of Frank M. Crawford was stolen from nearby his residence on East Curtin Street. Supposedly it was taken by convicts who had been keeping in hiding in the woods beyond Armour gap during the day. Officers had searched the gap thoroughly during the afternoon, but found no traces of the men. A Ford car, parked just a few feet distant from Mr. Crawford's Maxwell, was not disturbed. No trace of the stolen car had been reported up to last night.

Since the recent re-organization at Rockview prison a policy of extreme leniency and more or less absence of strict rules for the convicts has been in effect. They have been handled largely upon the theory of liberal humane treatment and being placed on their honor to so conduct themselves as to justify the new system. There has prevailed a wide difference of opinion as to the wisdom of the new plan. Many persons have feared for weeks past that there might be a riot and wholesale escape from the prison almost any hour. This fear was intensified when it became known that 7 convicts had broken out on Sunday. Presumably the prison management concluded that drastic measures had become necessary, for on Tuesday a large squad of State police were hurried to the prison for emergency duty. The presence of the State constabulary apparently had a wholesale effect upon the convicts and no further escapes were attempted.

If reports as to developments following the arrival of the State police are true, the convicts there had the stage pretty well set for wholesale escapes in the immediate future. At the noon hour, it is reported, the entire group of convicts were massed inside the large dining room and the doors locked. While the state police stood by prepared for any emergency, each convict was lined up and thoroughly searched. Following that, it is said, each convict was called upon to open his individual locker. Some, it is reported, refused to comply, whereupon their lockers were forced open. The search of the convicts' clothing revealed, it is said, numerous hack saws, wire cutters, wrenches and other tools, which would be serviceable in escaping through the stockade at any time.

For months past it has been a matter of common report that guards at Rockview have had little or no actual control over convicts. In some instances, it is said, orders from the guards have been met with jeers and curses from the convicts.

Superintendent Stutzman's policy of more liberal treatment for the men than had prevailed at the institution under previous managements, has included a number of features regarded by many as extremely novel. Some weeks ago, it is said, he had twenty or twenty-five of the convicts, including several colored men, enjoy dinner with him and his family and other officials at his residence.

Dr. Ellen Potter, head of the State Welfare Department at Harrisburg, which department has general supervision over Rockview and other prisons in the State, visited Rockview last week. Regarding the many recent escapes, Dr. Potter said at Harrisburg on Tuesday:

"We are doing the best we can under existing conditions.

"It is not a question of why do so many escape, but how is it that more don't break out."

She advanced the argument that housing facilities are inadequate for the more than 700 convicts she said are at Rockview, remarking that this number is twice as many as had been confined at Rockview heretofore. It has been a common belief in this section that the number of convicts at Rockview has been in the neighborhood of 500 for a long time past.

There are at present 9 escaped Rockview prisoners at large.

Pony Express on Aug. 17th.

The Pony Express to be run by various cavalry units of central Pennsylvania will take place on Sunday, Aug. 17th. A complete account of the course to be run was published in this paper some time ago. Sufficient to repeat here is the announcement that Troop B, of Bellefonte, is to carry the message from Bellefonte to Boalsburg, where it will be taken on to Lewisburg by Troop A. Sergeant Swetzer and Horseshoer Fannon, accompanied by an officer of the troop, are the local men selected to make the ride. Any member of the troop who wishes to do so may accompany the riders over all or part of the trip. The purpose of the affair is to revive the tradition of the old "Pony Express" of frontier days, and to stimulate interest in the cavalry brigade in this part of the state.

Williams Reunion.

The annual Williams reunion will be bigger and better than ever this year, and every possible effort to make the day a joyful and memorable occasion will be carried out. The date is August 23, and the place is the Miles Grove at Martha. There will be a good band at the grounds all day to enliven things up and two ball games will be played. In the morning Port Matilda sluggers will play the Julian aggregation of bat swingers. The afternoon game will be played between Port Matilda and Milesburg. Refreshments and lunches will be sold on the ground so that all you have to do is climb aboard the old flivver, point her nose toward Martha and step on the gas. Everybody welcome.

Advertise in "The Republican."

NEW AIR MAIL ORDER HURTS LOCAL STATION

Penna. Mail, Except Bellefonte, Routed by Train to Cleveland.

LETTERS ARE DELAYED

A recent order from Washington, vitally affecting the air mail service, has caused no end of confusion among patrons throughout Pennsylvania, and which unless revised will very materially reduce the financial receipts of the Bellefonte aviation station.

When the coast to coast air mail service was inaugurated a few months ago, it was officially announced that virtually all mail from Pennsylvania for the west would be routed via Bellefonte. That is, mail intended for Cleveland and points beyond, would be forwarded by air plane from the Bellefonte station. Postmasters throughout Pennsylvania were adjusting themselves to this schedule, with the result that mail shipments west by airplane from Bellefonte were increasing in volume daily. A corresponding increase in the postage receipts, duly credited to the Bellefonte station, was another result.

Within the last few days, however, a new order from Washington has changed all this. It directs that all Pennsylvania mail, except Bellefonte, for the west, for airplane shipment, with proper postage attached, shall be forwarded by train to Cleveland and there picked up by the airplane service. The significance of this ruling, in its application to the Bellefonte station, will at once become apparent.

Patrons view the newsystem as retarding rather than improving delivery of important business letters and other mail matter. Under the new ruling, letters from Williamsport or Sunbury, which points are but a few hours distant from Bellefonte, must be sent by train to Cleveland before they may be placed on board airplanes to complete delivery. The same principle applies, only with greater loss of time, to mail matter for the west from Harrisburg and other points in the eastern part of the State. Officials at the Bellefonte station do not attempt to explain why the system has been changed, for the very good reason that they themselves do not know. They are conscious of the fact, however, that under the present order of things the importance of the Bellefonte station has been greatly lessened. Efforts are being made to have the system changed to provide that western mail from Pennsylvania shall be directed by train service to the nearest airplane station, such as is supposed to apply all along the route from New York to San Francisco.

An inspector from the air mail service, at Washington, visited Bellefonte a few days ago for a survey for a contemplated air plane route between Philadelphia and Bellefonte. The Philadelphia landing field has been greatly improved, and the belief is expressed that such a service would prove successful.

READY FOR HOSPITAL BIDS

Board Approves Plans for Excavations and Foundations.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Centre County Hospital was held August 12th at the Hospital.

The Building Committee submitted the plans for the excavations and foundations. The plans were approved by the Board and the Building Committee authorized to advertise for bids on the work.

The Finance Committee reported that a small number of subscribers to the Drive Fund were delinquent on the payment due May 1st and recommended that all subscribers be urged to bring their payments up to date.

The Supplies Committee reported that it had been able to effect a considerable reduction in costs by making contracts for certain supplies with local concerns.

President Hazel stated that the Ladies Auxiliary would appoint the members of the Visiting Committee in the near future.

Freight Wreck at Julian.

Considerable confusion was caused in main line traffic along Bald last Thursday, at Julian, when the draw-head on a box car in a mixed freight west-bound, pulled out and the car left the tracks, pulling several others with it. One car was telescoped and so placed on the tracks that passenger traffic was completely tied up. The contingency was alleviated somewhat by transferring passengers at that point into special trains which came as far as the wreck in both directions.

DEFENSE DAY, SEPT. 12 WILL BE OBSERVED HERE

Military and Civil Organizations Plan Demonstration.

SHOW WAR TIME BASIS

Saturday, September 12th, sixth anniversary of the battle of St. Mihell, is the date set by the Secretary of War, as "National Defense Day." In lieu of extensive field exercises, which for economic reasons cannot be held during the present calendar year, the Secretary of War has decided to initiate for Continental United States a mobilization demonstration which will serve as an occasion for assemblage and ceremonies involving public manifestations of loyalty and practical patriotism." The two main objectives of this demonstration are namely, patriotic demonstration and a test mobilization.

In Bellefonte, alone, a total of about 650 men will be recruited for the day to serve in the organizations which have been allocated to this community, and as illustrating the numerical strength which the community would be expected to furnish in time of war. In addition to the headquarters detachment and the troop of cavalry, the combined war strength of which organizations is about 150 men, other units are assigned to the community as follows: 2 companies of infantry, with an enlisted strength of approximately 200 men each, and a battery of artillery, the war strength of the latter being 127 men.

Local programs for each community have been suggested by the Commander of the Third Army Corps Area, which embraces Pennsylvania, Maryland, and the District of Columbia, as follows:

(a) Assembly and parades of military organizations in such a way as to depict the true conditions of the Army of the United States.

(b) Prayer for our national welfare.

(c) Patriotic music.

(d) An address or addresses to cover appropriate subjects, such as appreciation for the assembled defenders; explanation of the "To provide for the common defense" clause in the preamble of the Constitution; the general principles of the National Defense Act passed by Congress in 1916; the mobilization plan, and a general explanation of the specific plans for shelter, provisions, etc, of this community.

(f) Invitations to be issued to all men of military age to enlist for the day in the various organizations in the town, so that they may take part in the program. This will involve establishment of recruiting stations and will demonstrate to the community the extent to which military units allocated to the community are dependent on it for personnel to place these units on a war footing.

Two committees will have charge of the activities for the day. A military committee has been appointed by the Commander of the Area as follows: Captain Herbert S. Miller, Captain Richard Taylor, Chaplain Wilson P. Ard, Lieut. G. C. Payne, Captain W. F. Reynolds, Jr.

The above military committee submitted a tentative list of names to the Headquarters and a citizens committee has been appointed to act for the day. The men who comprise the latter committee include, Judge Henry C. Quigley, Arthur C. Dale, John C. Payne, Roy Wilkinson, John G. Love, W. Harrison Walker, W. F. Reynolds, Sr., N. E. Nobb, Homer Barnes, Chas. Deitrich, Geo. Carpeneto and Robt. P. Hunter.

Every patriotic man in the community, and in the surrounding communities, will be doing no less than his common duty to his country by coming to town on the date set and enlisting for the day only, in one of the several organizations to be recruited here.

Injured in Mine.

Roy Chambers, of Snow Shoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Chambers, was painfully injured last Friday by a fall of rock in one of his father's mines. No one was working in the mine at the time and Roy accompanied by his uncle was making an inspection trip when the accident happened. Just as he entered one of the chambers of the working, a huge rock in the roof dropped, pinning him to the ground. Fortunately it did not fall directly upon him, but struck him a glancing blow before knocking him down. So far as is known at this writing his injuries consist of a compound fracture of the leg, and severe bruises, but physicians at the Bellefonte hospital, where he was rushed immediately after the accident, fear that internal injuries may develop.

BASEBALL NOTES

Bellefonte Drops Two Games; State College Climbs to Third Place.

The long unbroken chain of victories which has followed the footsteps of the local sluggers, was broken last week when two consecutive games were lost, the first to State College, and the second to Millheim. In defense of our own team it might be said that the game which was lost to State College last Thursday, was due merely to a technicality of the rules of baseball, and not through any fault of the players. The score was 5 to 5 in the seventh inning, Bellefonte was batting, with only one man out and three on base, when the game was called on account of darkness. The rule book says that in such a case the score reverts to the tally at the end of the last even numbered inning. Thus State College was given the victory, score 5 to 4. The defeat on Saturday at the hands of Millheim was due chiefly to the inability of the local men to hit offerings of Cable, Millheim's star pitcher, who only allowed three hits in the nine innings. Score, Millheim 2; Bellefonte, 1.

State College pulled the surprise of the week by winning both her games, for in addition to her defeat of Bellefonte, she triumphed over Centre Hall on Saturday, 3 to 1, putting her in third place in the league and sending Centre Hall to the cellar again. Millheim also defeated Centre Hall on Thursday in a hotly contested game, 6 to 5.

The schedule for this week is as follows: Thursday—both games will be played at Hecla Park at the Business Men's picnic. State College and Millheim in the morning, and Bellefonte and Centre Hall in the afternoon. Saturday: State College at Bellefonte, Millheim at Centre Hall.

The standing of the clubs is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Percentage
Bellefonte	17	5	773
Millheim	13	10	565
State College	8	15	348
Centre Hall	7	15	318

DIAMOND CHIPS.

Bellefonte was stopped last week after winning ten in a row. The break had to come some time but it would have been much better, had we been beaten in an orthodox way.

In the beginning of the seventh the tying run had scored, the bases were full and one man out, when the State College management proceeded to stall away twelve minutes by actual timing, hoping that the fast falling darkness would save them from the eighth drubbing at the hands of our club. Strange to say, Umpire Hartswick allowed them to get away with it and the score reverted to the end of the sixth in State's favor.

Malone joined the ranks of the home run hitters last week. His drive to left center was a prodigious wallop.

Lose pitched good ball at State and deserved a better fate. Gross erring on the part of the locals helped the enemy to a five run lead in the second.

Auto Wrecked by Train

An accident which might have resulted much more seriously than it did happened last Thursday evening, when a Chevrolet touring car owned and driven by William Kellerman, of Milesburg, collided with a freight train at the "upper" crossing, west of Milesburg. Young Kellerman had just finished overhauling his car and was accompanied by a friend, William Lockard, also of Milesburg. The two young men started out for a trial spin. They were headed toward Snow Shoe Intersection, and as they approached the crossing, a freight train was observed by Kellerman, going in the same direction. It was too late however to stop the car, and in an effort to avoid the collision he turned his car to the left along the tracks. The engine sideswiped the auto and in some manner, dragged it along on top of the row of pipes through which the switch controls are regulated. Lockard, who was sitting on the side of the car struck by the train received the worst of the encounter, and was rushed to the Bellefonte hospital, where it was discovered that he was suffering from severe lacerations of the head and painful bruises. He was able to be out the next morning, however. Kellerman was not injured at all, but his car was almost completely wrecked.

Republican Day at Grange Park.

Concessions have been granted by Grange Encampment management at Centre Hall, to the end that Thursday, September 4, will be known as Republican Day and in the afternoon of said day at 2 o'clock in the Auditorium, addresses will be delivered on the issues of the day by men and women of State and national reputation. Headquarters will be maintained on the grounds during the Encampment.

Read "THE REPUBLICAN."

SAYS HIGH SCHOOL MUST PREPARE FOR LIFE WORK

Duty Not Merely College Prep. Course. Declares Dr. Thomas

SUPERINTENDENTS MEET

That the chief purpose and duty of the High School is not to prepare young men and young women for college, but to fit them for their life work, was the theme of an intensely interesting address by Dr. John M. Thomas, president of the Penna. State College, delivered Monday afternoon in the presence of superintendents and assistant superintendents of public schools, who are holding a week's conference at State College. Driving home this thought, Dr. Thomas pointed out that fifty percent, or more, of the graduates of High Schools never go to college, and hence their future must be prepared for during the High School course. Dr. J. George Becht, state superintendent of education, was another speaker at the opening session.

Taking up what he believes to be the chief function of the High School, Dr. Thomas said:

"It is the public instrument of education of youth in the last four or six years of the public schools and it is under obligation to the public to offer during those years the studies and training best suited to the youth of that period and best fitted to make them useful citizens and efficient workers."

High school courses must be such as to fit most young people for their life work, according to the Penn State executive, and must be made attractive so as to induce greater attendance.

While almost fifty per cent of high school graduates now find their way to colleges according to U. S. educational statistics, he observed that this fact makes it even more imperative that high school training should be of the best class so that those unable to get to college have the best possible start in life.

"But now about the door open to the top," asked President Thomas. "If the secondary schools invite large numbers of their pupils into courses related to the curricula of the schools of higher grade, are they not leading them into blind alleys from which there is no outlet?

"The colleges should see that this is not the case. The high schools must be free and there must be some way forward and upward for every last American child from the day he enters school to the highest stage of education which his ability and economic situation allow. But the colleges cannot do the impossible of taking poorly prepared students and making engineers and scientists out of them in four years."

JAMES BAILEY INJURED

Bellefonte Man in Motor Collision Near Flemington.

Monday's Lock Haven "Express" published the following:-

A Ford coupe, owned and driven by James Bailey, of Bellefonte, and also occupied by Kenneth Hassinger and Miss Freeze, of Flemington, proceeding towards Flemington, was badly damaged and Messrs. Bailey and Hassinger were painfully cut and bruised, when the coupe was sideswiped at the curve in Allison township, where the concrete road begins, at 2:30 o'clock Monday morning, by a sedan running towards this city at high speed.

Mr. Bailey says the sedan was too far over the white line in the center of the road, and in negotiating the curve crashed into the side of Mr. Bailey's car. It is not known to what extent the colliding automobile was damaged, as it kept on at a fast clip and was soon out of sight.

Mr. Bailey sustained cuts on the leg and Mr. Hassinger cuts and bruises on the arm. Their injuries were attended to by Dr. G. D. Mervine.

Constable James Pettingill, of Allison township, and James Freeze, of Flemington, proceeded as far as Jersey Shore in quest of the colliding auto, but failed to locate it.

Check Forger Arrested.

On Thursday of last week Chief-of-Police Dukeman arrested Charles Baney, wanted on a warrant issued from Lewistown, for forgery. He was lodged in the county jail until Friday noon, when authorities from Lewistown motored to Bellefonte and took him into custody. The amounts and number of checks forged could not be learned at the time.

Festival at Milesburg.

Don't forget the big festival at Milesburg Saturday night, for benefit of the Wetzler band. An automobile given away. Ice cream, cake, etc., for sale.

HOW THIS WOMAN GOT STRENGTH

Put Up 300 Quarts Fruit, 500 Glasses Jelly and Took Care of Four Children

Norwalk, Iowa.—"I have been meaning for some time to write and tell you how much good your medicine has done me. When I started to take it I was almost bed fast and would have been in bed all the time if I had had any one to care for my children. There was so much swelling and pain that I could hardly take a step. I took seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and found that so healing. I am not entirely well yet for I was in bad shape when I started your medicine, but I am so much better that I am not afraid to recommend it, and I think if I keep on taking it, it will cure me. I have done my work all alone this summer, caring for four children, and I canned 300 quarts of fruit and made 500 glasses of jelly, so you see I must be better. I feel pretty good all the time and I am glad to tell others about the medicine."—Mrs. C. J. WENNERMARK, Box 141, Norwalk, Iowa.

Women can depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve them from female troubles. For sale by druggists everywhere.

No Romance in Trombone

Search as you will in love's fair record, you will never find trombones in triumph at a moonlit casement. Theirs is the bitter ecstasy of abrupt dismissal.

Had Paolo blown a trombone at his mistress in the soft Italian night, the chapter of their passion would have been broken short. And why, therefore, should a man of conquering heart, whose eager sinews throb with youth, spend on the trombone the unwrinkled years of his majority?—Charles S. Brooks in the Century Magazine.

In the last ten years 5,000 patents have been granted American women, more than the total for 105 years previous.

Summer Find You Miserable?

It's hard to do one's work when every day brings morning lameness, throbbing backache, and a dull, tired feeling. If you suffer thus, why not find the cause? Likely it's your kidneys. Headaches, dizziness and kidney irregularities may give further proof that your kidneys need help. Don't risk neglect! Use *Doan's Pills*—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Thousands have been helped by *Doan's*. They should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

A Pennsylvania Case

James A. Bender, carpenter, 125 Belvedere St., Nazareth, Pa., says: "I had a lameness and heavy, dull ache through the small of my back, which made it difficult for me to stoop or straighten. My kidneys acted irregularly, too. Doan's Pills put my kidneys in good shape, ridding me of the backache."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chems., Buffalo, N. Y.

My Picture on Every Package P.D.Q.

P. D. Q., a chemical (not an insect powder) that will actually rid a house of Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas and Ants with its proper use—impossible for them to exist as it kills their eggs as well and thereby stops future generations.

A 35c package makes a quart. Free—a patent spot in every package, to get them in the hard-to-get-at places. Special Hospital size, $2.50, makes 5 gallons. Your druggist has it or can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

DO YOU SUFFER?

Is your existence a living hell? Learn from the free medical work, "Munyon's Guide to Health," how you can find quick relief.

Ask your druggist for—

Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic
Munyon's Nerve Remedy
Munyon's Headache Remedy
Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy
Munyon's Paw Paw Laxative Pills

or any other Munyon Remedy you may need

"There's a Munyon Pill for Every Ill"

Doctor's Advice FREE

Munyon's, Scranton, Pa.

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.

Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

Vauclain, the "Apostle of Prosperity"

Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive works, and who is now on a tour of the country, is considered one of the nation's foremost captains of industry. As an economist he has won the title among business associates of "Apostle of Prosperity."

In 1920 he was considered as a Presidential possibility and was backed by many who had been close observers of his work as a member of the national council of defense. He has gained considerable distinction in connection with railroads.

When the Chilean government decided to electrify the state railways in that country, Mr. Vauclain went to Chili as representative of the Westinghouse corporation and the Baldwin works. The task of electrifying the Chilean state railways was considered the biggest undertaking of its kind at that time.

When business depression gripped the country, a little over a year ago, Mr. Vauclain shipped the largest string of steam locomotives ever assembled across the country under their own power. Everywhere this unique train, called the "Prosperity Special," passed through it was a triumphal procession, and foremost business authorities of the nation at that time held this demonstration had much influence in stabilizing business and restoring confidence to the industry of the country.

Presents Her Countrywomen at Court

Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, wife of the American ambassador at the Court of St. James, made a charming picture when she presented 23 of her countrywomen to their majesties at Buckingham palace at the last two courts held there this season.

This emphasizes again the many and various tasks which demand the time and tax the ingenuity of the woman who represents the United States government in the kingdom of Great Britain. And, it can be pointed out, Mrs. Kellogg performs her duties to perfection.

Mrs. Kellogg before her marriage was Clara M. Cook of Rochester, Minn., and it was there she met Frank Billings Kellogg, a rising young attorney, then in the employ of the city. And, she probably would tell you, she never dreamed then that some day she would be called upon to present to the king and queen of England 23 American women of the highest social stratum.

Ambassador Kellogg acted in the capacity of unofficial advisor at the recent London conference on the Dawes plan. He also has his social duties, and at the banquet given recently at the Pilgrims' club he found himself seated next to the prince of Wales and Secretary of State Hughes. The dinner was described as being attended by one of the most distinguished gatherings of men in the public life of England and America.

Insists His "Beam of Death" Is a Terror

H. Grindell Matthews, the British wireless telephone expert, known as the inventor of what he says has been miscalled "the death ray," declared on his arrival in New York recently that his "electrical beam," when properly developed, would be able to wipe out whole armies or the beam could be regulated to stun troops long enough to permit of their capture.

"With the small apparatus I have already developed I have been able to stop a motor engine at a distince of 65 feet. I have also killed a rat and a mouse and lighted an electric lamp at the same distance. In these experiments I used a six-inch beam," Matthews said. He asserted that the purpose of his visit was not to make money, and that he would sell his invention only to Great Britain.

American scientists, however, have declared that what Matthews claims to be able to do is impossible, and that exhaustive research into the properties of every known ray has proved them impotent to deliver through the air any force powerful enough to be of practical value in war time.

Matthews refused absolutely to reveal anything concerning the nature of his invention. He said that he had not patented it for fear of disclosing the secret. Only two persons share the knowledge with him, he said, and in case anything happens to him they will be able to carry on the experiments.

His Fight for Economy Splits Brazil

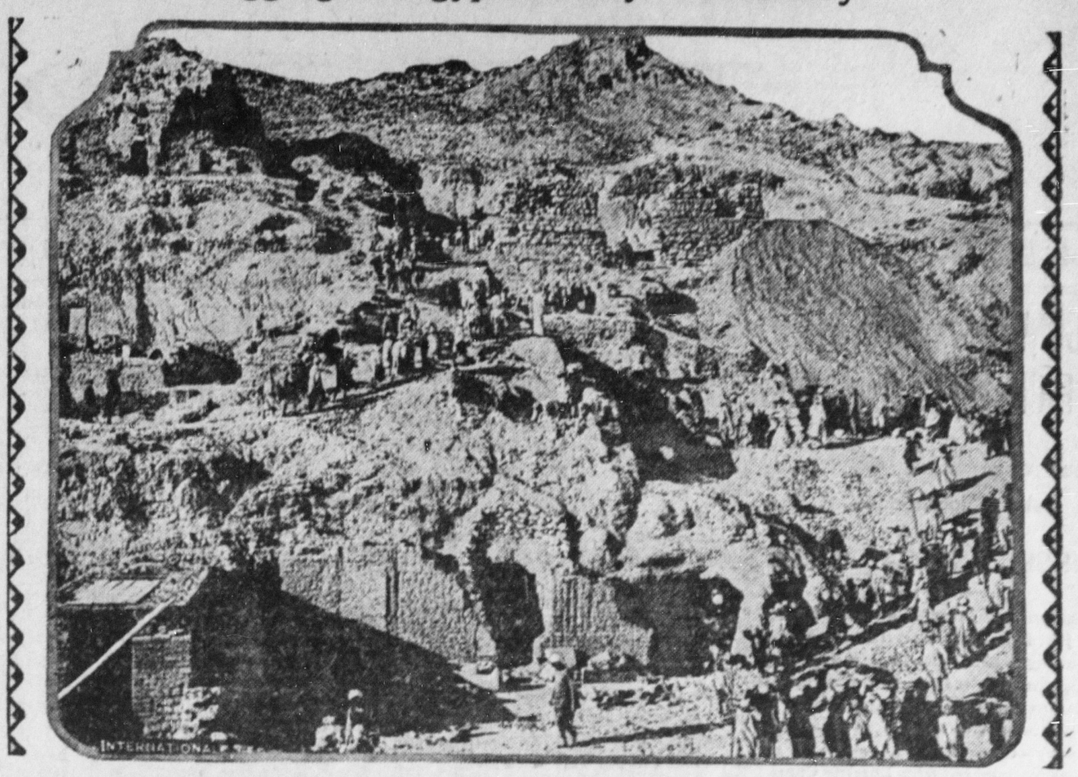
President Artur da Silva Bernardes of Brazil, and a majority in congress are arrayed with the Liberals in the latest clash of the forces of reaction with the forces of liberalism in Latin-America. The reactionaries, composed of an aggrieved military clique and supported by a group of wealthy coffee planters, are seeking to re-establish the feudalistic Brazil of 100 years ago.

President Bernardes' program of reform is said by many to be the main cause of the present strife. In an effort to cut expenses he radically reduced the army appropriation. He introduced an income tax, something hitherto unheard of in Brazil, and gained the ill will of the coffee planters.

Early this year the cost of living soared, and Bernardes issued a decree fixing the prices of food. This was loudly denounced by the reactionary newspapers. For all this, Bernardes is not considered a radical. When he entered office he promised certain reforms, many of which would be regarded as conservative in America. In labor disputes he showed no partiality and at times was denounced by the workers as a reactionary.

His drastic economies have made him many powerful enemies, for he has abolished many lucrative offices, particularly in the army. His only extravagance—if it may be called that—was his appropriations for education, aimed to wipe out Brazil's reputation for illiteracy.

Digging in Egyptian Royal Cemetery



This photograph, which has just been received in this country, shows the progress of the work being carried out under the direction of Dr. Clarence S. Fisher, the noted archeologist, in the royal cemetery at Thebes, Egypt.

Geography of the Electoral College

Practice of Medieval Holy Roman Empire.

Washington.—Choosing a President, the next event on United States' political calendar, brings into the limelight the history of the electoral college, a practice of the medieval Holy Roman empire and Maryland's contribution to the Constitution.

"Red wine, roast pork, chicken, pigeon, goose, rabbit, cakes and sweetmeats were part of the business of the electoral college in its earliest, lusty, German youth," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its headquarters at Washington, D. C. "Nothing as prosaic as a curtained closet would do for a Rhenish craftsman engaged in choosing an executive. The electoral college first appears growing out of well-dined sessions of medieval 'Rotary' clubs in such trade centers as Cologne and Mainz along the Rhine.

"The appearance of organized towns in central Europe following the leavening influence of the crusades, set the stage for a battle. That new figure, the merchant, began to refuse obedience to the extravagant, fighting princelings. With the aid of leaders of medieval unions or gilds, the merchants won freedom for their towns. To select the town administrators peaceably, gilds and merchants sent electors to an election dinner party. Under the benign influence of much-spiced food officers were elected and announced to the waiting populace. Election day was a holiday within the town.

"Out of the town 'Rotary' club elections grew the imperial electoral college which proclaimed the head of the Holy Roman empire. At Mainz, and later at Frankfort, the bishops of Cologne and Mainz and a few nobles of larger German states met after the death of an emperor to elect his successor. Maryland's electoral college and the present American electoral college are direct descendants of this Holy Roman empire institution.

Now Electors Never Meet.

"The electoral college for which millions of citizens will vote in November, will never meet. In each of the forty-eight states certain little groups will gather and mail an envelope to Washington. The contents of this envelope will be counted by two tellers of the house of representatives and read by the president of the senate and the members of the electoral college will have been graduated until another four years.

"Difficulties of American parties in selecting candidates for Presidential elections fade against deadlocks in the electoral college of cardinals at Rome. Undue delays led early to the present custom of forced seclusion during the voting for a pope. The cardinals' income was cut off during the conclave, they were allowed one servant apiece, and they lived a common life without separate cells. Their food was passed through a guarded window. It consisted of only one dish after the first three days and bread and water after the fifth. When these measures brought no results in 1268, the roof of the episcopal palace was taken off; and the cardinals seemed to have camped under the sky for nearly three years before they chose a pontiff.

"France has a $100,000,000 convention hall for its electoral college. This auditorium, which cost the Reign of Terror, was surprised in the midst of its regular seven-year sleep recently, when the august senators and the spirited deputies trouped out twelve miles from Paris to elect M. Doumergue President of France.

Elections in Palace and Clubs.

"Versailles, whose mirrors have reflected world moving events from the machinations of Madame de Maintenon to the signing of the World war treaty in 1918, is less often recognized as the official capital of France.

"Although the senate and chamber of deputies of France convene in Paris now, they must meet jointly at Versailles to elect a President. This officer ordinarily lives for seven years in the Palais de l'Elysee and performs duties similar to those of the British king; he speaks at patriotic gatherings, unveils monuments and calls in new premiers to replace defeated executives. Millerand, under pressure of the French legislature, resigned before his term ended. That is why the $100,000,000 home of Louis XIV, a glorious monument to monarchy unchecked, awoke out of its seven-year sleep to find a heavy guard thrown about its marble court while French legislators rolled up to the south wing in automobiles.

"Cologne's early rathaus, where burghers dined and voted, finds a counterpart today in some of London's famous political clubs. Many English premiers are elected in the Carlton club and similar institutions on Pall Mall, under the shadow of Buckingham palace and a few blocks from the parliament buildings. Selection by the king is merely an approval of a decision by leaders made in a leading 'Conservative' or 'Liberal' or 'Labor' club."

Adhesive Tape Replaces Corset to Mold Body

Paris.—Adhesive tape bound tightly over the body is a substitute for corsets to obtain a slim silhouette, which is the latest fashion. Even rubber ceintures and girdles fail to give the supple shape necessary, so society women now mold themselves into fashionable form, using swathes of absorbent cotton and stretching adhesive tape tightly over it from the hips to the bust.

The West Virginia carries eight sixteen-inch guns, the largest ever mounted on a battleship.

One of Boy Scout Activities

Among the many things that boy scouts are taught in camp is wood carving. The picture shows a boy scout carving the head of an Indian, which will be used as a challenge shield in one of their games.

INVESTIGATORS FIND DOUGLAS FIR IS SOURCE OF WHITE SUGAR

British Columbia Indian Made High Quality Sweet.

Vancouver, B. C.—Recent exhaustive investigations by Prof. John Davidson, botanist of the University of British Columbia, have revealed that long before the coming of the white man to Canada the Indians of British Columbia made a white sugar of high quality which they derived from the Douglas fir of that territory.

This source of sugar supply seems to have escaped entirely the attention of white traders, explorers, surveyors, missionaries and other pioneers, and remains today an untapped and unutilized resource. Professor Davidson's investigations of this subject are described in an article by Francis Dickie, of Heriot Bay, B. C.

This sugar appears in white masses of different sizes, ranging from a quarter of an inch to two inches in diameter. The smaller masses form like white drops at tips of the single leaves of the fir and also at times several of the leaf tips are imbedded in a larger drop.

Masses of greater size scatter over the leaves and branches. When placed in the mouth the sugar is found to be exceedingly sweet, with a flavor comparable to the highest class of the manufactured article. For a moment it passes into a pasty consistency, but quickly becomes entirely soluble.

The investigation proved that this sugar is the result of natural exudation from the tips of the needles of the fir. It crystallizes in some instances, cementing the twigs and leaves together, but a slight rain quickly dissolves it from the branches and it is to be found recrystallized at the base of the tree.

Exposure to sun and a long succession of sunshiny days are necessary to produce the sugar and it is not generally found where the firs stand densely, so that a regular harvest of any size could not be depended upon. The deposits are, nevertheless, of considerable value.

While the fir sugar will never play a part as a food supply like the product of the cane and the beet, the manna from the Douglas fir contains about 50 per cent of a sugar known as melezitose, which in small quantities is selling at $60 a pound.

Golf Comes to Its Own With He-Man

Best of Rising Players Come From Public Links.

Washington, D. C.—Not so long ago golf was quite generally regarded as a game for idlers who were too lazy to take up any strenuous sport and for elderly gentlemen who had been deluded into the belief that pottering around a meadow after a little white pill might add a few years to their lives.

When women began to take it up it was even more disparaged by chesty individuals who prided themselves on being he-men. They laughed at the idea that it was a form of athletics and called it cow-pasture croquet. They derided any one who took it seriously. It couldn't be real exercise, they said, because those who played the game hired a caddy to carry the golf bags and clubs and chase the balls, which was the only hard work involved. It couldn't be a test of skill, because any one could knock a ball a few hundred yards, walk up to it, hit it again, and then baby it into a hole in the ground.

They found the golfer's costume of knickerbockers especially mirth-provoking. Grown men cavorting around in short pants!

And this thing of using a different club every time you hit the ball. What rot. A bat's a bat when you play baseball, isn't it? You get one you like and then you stick to it until you break it or somebody swipes it, don't you? You don't use a dozen different cues when you play billiards or pool, do you?

Too Polite on Links.

And then there's the business of being so polite—the golf etiquette stuff. More rot! Mustn't talk or move while anybody's making a shot. If you do you get two slaps on the wrist, or maybe three! What would baseball be if you couldn't razz the batter, try to rattle the pitcher and bawl out the bird who pulls a boner? A game's a game and not a tea party! And when anybody gets in your way, you can't yell "Gettheh—loutofthereandletsomebodyplayascanplay!" You've got to say "Fore, please!" and "May we go through?"

But the day came when some of the strenous boys tried playing golf. They didn't do it because they were interested or ever could be interested in the game, but just as a personal favor to someone who'd been coaxing them to try it, or maybe just to show the game up as the lot of condemned foolishness that everybody with horse sense knows it is. Perhaps they thought they would give a little demonstration of what regular guys could do if they condescended to swat the ball a few times.

At any rate they tried it and they discovered it is not a joke.

Today golf is everybody's game.

It is no longer—if it ever was—merely a rich man's pastime. It is not necessary to belong to an expensive and exclusive country club in order to enjoy it. The great increase in the number of public links has brought the game within the reach of practically every one who desires to take it up.

And when tournament time comes around the public links players are found among the contestants on the courses of the finest private clubs. There is no aristocracy of golf, no snobbishness, no exclusiveness. From England comes the story of a member of royalty, a duke and three of his chums playing a match game with four coal miners. It was a regular challenge affair and the miners won after a nip and tuck struggle.

Former Caddies Triumph.

Out at the recent national tournament at Dayton the players from Washington won the team championship and one of them won the medal for the lowest score in the qualifying round and figured prominently in the title match play. All of these players were former caddies on the old Columbia club courses here some 15 years ago, before the club developed its present championship course.

One of these years—and it is freely predicted that it is not far distant—a public links player will romp to the front as the winner of the national amateur or the national open championship of the United States. Chick Evans and Francis Ouimet, who have both carried off both those honors, were once caddies, but at the time they achieved the spotlight both were members of private clubs. Gene Sarazen, who has been both open and professional champion in this country, is another former caddy.

Everybody in Washington plays golf, from the President of the United States to the humblest government clerk and including cabinet members, senators, representatives, the chief justice and associate justices of the United States Supreme court, diplomats, army and navy officers, professional men, bankers and business men, and all their wives and daughters.

Navy Chief and His Family

Latest photograph of Secretary Wilbur and family. Left to right—Leonard Wilbur, Secretary Wilbur, Mrs. Wilbur and Edna Wilbur.

Gondola in Fight for Its Existence

Use of Motor Boat is Causing Much Trouble.

Washington, D. C.—A recent demonstration by indignant gondoliers in Venice because of the increasing use of motor boats on the canals of the city may have the most elementary economic consideration at its roots—the fight to hold one's job—but there is much more at the bottom of it as well, according to a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Venice's environment evolved the gondola almost as truly as an aquatic life changed legs into flippers for seals or put web feet on ducks," says the bulletin. "Venice not only has 'water avenues,' large canals in which motor boats can operate, but also many scores of narrow and shallow 'water lanes' and 'water alleys' where the use of mechanically propelled craft would be out of the question. Probably no other boat as large as a gondola, even though driven by oar or pole, could navigate these small channels successfully.

Gliding Over Surface.

"This distinctive craft is more like a skate gliding over a surface than a boat plowing into it. Both ends are curved up and the bottom is flattened. The weight of the gondolier in the stern tends to raise the prow; and the boat seems eager to climb out of the water at every stroke. Although a few motor boats have operated satisfactorily for years on the broad Grand canal, one can imagine their troubles in a traffic jam on even the medium-sized waterways to be not unlike those of a farm tractor set down among dodging taxicabs of Fifth avenue

"Even if it were not surely protected by the existence of the smaller canals, sentiment would fight ably with the gondoliers for the life of their institution—for it is little less. One can hardly imagine Venice without gondolas. And the gondoliers themselves are an important factor in Venetian life. Henry James called these sturdy, sunburned, water-loving men 'the true children of Venice.' They typify much more closely than the merchants and artisans and gentry, on their pile-made ground, the spirit of the founders of Venice who built up among the waters the unequaled maritime world power of its day.

"The visitor to Venice for the first time is sure to be disappointed in the appearance of the gondola. So much that is romantic has been associated with these boats that the stranger unconsciously expects them to be gayly decorated. But each is like all the rest, a somber, unrelieved black. The powerful council of the old Venetian republic provided for this dusky hue back in the Sixteenth century, and the requirement has been followed as faithfully ever since as if the mighty Ten still held unquestioned powers of life and death over all the citizenry. One explanation of the queer law is that Venetians were squandering too much money vying with one another in decking their gondolas with costly trappings. Another is that it was to lend prestige to authority. At any rate the edict excepted the gondolas of the Doge and the foreign ambassadors which were richly embellished in gold and crimson.

Measure of Wealth.

"At the height of Venetian prosperity the wealth of certain individuals might be measured by the number of gondolas they maintained as in America today one's bank account may sometimes be inferred from the automobiles he owns. At the present time there are relatively few privately owned gondolas. They serve as taxicabs with 'stands' at prominent points along the canal banks. Some Venetian families hire a gondolier and his boat from month to month; and as is true of chauffeurs in some moderately well-to-do families in the United States, the gondolier, when not rowing his boat, may act as butler or general man-servant about the house.

"The gondola is first mentioned in manuscripts of 1094 A. D., but had probably been evolving from forms not greatly different since the first Venetians took up their abode on the lagoon mud banks several centuries earlier. The unusual craft has flourished only where it was born, and is hardly known in other parts of the world save as a curiosity, or to give a breath of Venice to the ornamental lakes of World Fairs. One of the few transplantations of the gondola that has been attempted was to the Grand canal that Louis XIV built at Versailles in 1674. These boats, a gift of Venice, unlike their patterns, were brilliantly decorated. A colony of Italian gondoliers and their families was established in the Parisian suburb and remained until the French Revolution."

Jeff Davis House to Be Memorial

This is the house in Memphis, Tenn., in which Jefferson Davis lived from 1875 to 1878 and in which his eldest daughter was married. It is now a boarding house but has been purchased and will be put in condition to serve as a memorial to the president of the Confederacy.

Woman Has Duel to Death With Snake

Anderson, S. C.—The finding of the body of an unidentified white woman, with a large rattlesnake clutched in her right hand, and the curved fangs of the reptile still fastened in her neck, is reported by a Seneca (S. C.) weekly newspaper. The woman's body was found near the North and South Carolina boundary line by a party of tourists, it is stated.

The tourists are said to have met two small children in the road crying and were told that their mother had gone over a hill to pick huckleberries and had not returned.

On investigation, the tourists found the woman's body and evidence of the death battle.

VOICE CRYING IN WILDERNESS AWES

Strange Midnight Moans From Woods.

Butler, N. J.—A spooky voice has been crying in the wilderness surrounding Mount Calvary cemetery in the outskirts of this village for ten successive nights between midnight and daybreak. Strange shoutings, not unlike those of an enraged telephone subscriber yelling into the transmitter, have been heard by passers-by. At least thirty responsible citizens who have heard the voice have tried in vain to solve the mystery.

Roland Marcus and his wife, who live in Bartholdi avenue, not far from the cemetery, first heard the voice as they were retiring for the night. Marcus dressed and with a lantern followed the sound, thinking that some one was in distress, but he could not locate the source of the cry. Special Policeman Thomas Spring, on his way home after midnight, heard the strange noise and started in the direction of the sound, but his chase also came to naught. The other night a party of twelve after hearing the voice in the dense woods tried to surround the sound, but without success. Spring said:

"Every night when we hear this strange voice it seems to come nearer and grows bolder, but we will capture the cuss who is fooling with us if we are compelled to surround the woods with a posse and close in like a rabbit drive out West."

Early in the year school children coming home in terror told their parents of a wild man leaping out of the woods near the cemetery and babbling incoherent words in a loud voice. The man was never caught.

Sea Training Urges Him to Save Flag

Chicago.—He was born on the Rhine and he sailed the seas in Dutch vessels long before he braved the storms of Great Lakes navigation.

On those watery highroads, James Haag learned the lessons in patriotism which sent him rowing in his little boat across Belmont harbor to rescue an American flag which waved above the burning yacht Scout. The boat, owned by William A. Hofnauer, caught fire in the engine room on the eve of a week-end cruise.

The flagpole, which Haag has in his shanty on the edge of Belmont harbor, where he is employed as a watchman for Lincoln park tug No. 1, is blistered almost to the top, and there are holes in the flag burned by sparks. The flagpole was almost ablaze when Haag jumped on deck, after every one had left the boat, and rescued it.

Haag, who has as fine recommendations as a first mate as any one could wish to hold, said he didn't think anything about the danger from the exploding gas tank that every one in the harbor was dashing to cover to avoid, but just that it would be a shameful thing and contrary to all his old sea training to see the flag go down in flames.

He's keeping the flag now for the owner.

Haag lives in a little house that looks just like the house of a sailing man, at 1744 Berry street. It's all freshly painted white and blue and a few trimmings of gray and a spot of red—just like a Dutch ship. Haag puts new paint on the front of his house just as often as he used to paint his boats, and there's a flag from the ridgepole on occasions, too.

Honor Boy Horse Expert

Prescott, Ariz.—At Sycamore school commencement especially was distinguished by presentation of an eighth grade diploma to Arthur Rosenberger, better known as "Buster," who, despite his youth, is a well-known rider in the annual Frontier Days celebration at Prescott. He appeared at the school exercises arrayed in chaparejos, spurs and full cowboy attire and was attended by the entire cowboy population of the locality.

Swimmer's Shoes Stolen

Coats, Kan.—C. C. Riggs, superintendent of the city schools, is looking for the fellow who took his shoes. Professor Riggs and a woman friend went to the fish hatchery swimming pool near Pratt Sunday afternoon and went in swimming. When the school man emerged from the water he found all of his clothes except his shoes and socks. He had to go barefoot to the city.

SUFFERED TWELVE YEARS WITH STOMACH TROUBLE

"My recovery has been a surprise to myself and all my friends," recently declared Jacob Ferdinand, R. F. D. 2, Fond Du Lac, Wis., a prominent citizen of this city, in relating his remarkable experience with Tanlac.

"The suffering I went through from stomach trouble for 12 or 13 years simply can't be described. In my efforts to find relief I spent over one thousand dollars, but kept getting worse instead of better. A large part of two years I was laid up in bed and for four months of that time I couldn't get up at all.

"Finally I sent my daughter for a bottle of Tanlac with the result that I found immediate relief, and seven bottles made a well and happy man of me. I will gladly talk to anyone personally and answer all letters regarding my experience with Tanlac. It proved a godsend to me."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

Florida's Big Bridge

Florida is building the longest automobile toll bridge in the world. Five and three-quarter miles in length, including causeways, this great span stretches across the upper arm of Tampa bay, connecting the winter resort of St. Petersburg with the commercial city of Tampa. Thirty-three miles—more than one-half—will be cut from the present distance between the two cities when the bridge is completed. It is estimated that the roadway will be thrown open to traffic by September 1.

Important to All Women Readers of This Paper

Swamp-Root a Fine Medicine

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the *result* of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by parcel post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Paper Currency

It has been computed that the cost to the United States of making a $1 bill is about as great as to make a $20 or a $10,000 bill. The expense is 1.3 cents each. The length of service varies in direct ratio to the value of the note. The $1 bill lasts little more than a year, it is estimated, a $10 bill lasts about four years, while a $10,000 bill obviously, seldom wears out.

Don't chuckle if you put over a substitute when an advertised product is called for. Maybe your customer will never come back.

Ben Mulford, Jr.

"Falling Stars"

So-called falling stars, otherwise known as "shooting stars," are minute planetary bodies raised to incandescence by the resistance offered to their motion by the earth's atmosphere. Over a hundred millions, including those telescopically visible, are estimated to be swept up daily by our planet, yet with no sensible increase of its mass, the vast majority of these cosmic particles weighing probably only a small fraction of an ounce. They fall about twice as thickly in the morning as in the evening hours, because the advancing side of the globe is fully exposed to their bombardment, while the hemisphere behind is sheltered from it.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

And Then!

Mrs.—"John, dear, do you still love beauty?" Mr.—"Now, Mary, you know I'm true to you."

Not the Same "Fish"

"You poor fish!"

This remark was overheard in the New York aquarium. In these city institutions they always try to instruct the public.

"You poor fish!"

An attendant immediately approached, bowed politely to the lady, and said: "They do not mind being in the tanks. There they are well fed and also protected from their natural enemies. It is doubtful if they know their liberty is in any way restricted. So you need not feel sorry for the fish."

But the lady was addressing her remarks to her husband.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Put HANCOCK SULPHUR COMPOUND in your BATH

For Eczema, Rheumatism, Gout or Hives

Expensive health resorts, sought by thousands, have grown around springs containing sulphur.
Hancock Sulphur Compound, utilizing the secret of the famous healing waters, makes it possible for you to enjoy Sulphur Baths in your own home, and at a nominal cost.
Sulphur, Nature's best blood purifier, is prepared to make its use most efficacious in

Hancock Sulphur Compound

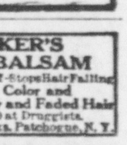
Use it in the bath, as a lotion applied to affected parts, and take it internally.

60c and $1.20 the bottle.

If your druggist can't supply it, send his name and address and the price in stamps and we will send you a bottle direct.

HANCOCK LIQUID SULPHUR COMPANY
Baltimore, Md.

Hancock Sulphur Compound Ointment—50c and 75c—for use with the Liquid Compound



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Automobile Owners—Something new, DUST-PUFF absorbs dirt, does not scratch, saves washing, preserves the finish, cleans faster and better, soft and fluffy. 75c. postpaid. Staub Sales Co., 913 Grace Street, Chicago.

W. N. U., PITTSBURGH, NO. 33--1924.

Lucky Fisherman Got This

Taken from the waters of Lake Minnewanka, at Banff, a trout that weighed 37 pounds is now being mounted by local taxidermists and will be placed in the Banff museum. It is 42 inches long and 24 inches in circumference. Many good trout have been caught in the lake this year, but none so large as this. These lake trout in the Minnewanka waters are one of the mysteries of the Rockies. It is said to be the only lake in the mountains harboring this variety of fish.

A Point in Common

"When does the honeymoon end?"

"Well, frequently, like the other moon, it fades away after the last quarter is reached."—Boston Transcript.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

THE REPUBLICAN.

Bellefonte Pa August 14, 1924

CHAS. R. DORWORTH, Ed. & Pub.

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Legal advertising, 10 cent per six-point line, set solid, each insertions.

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CALVIN COOLIDGE

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State Treasurer
SAMUEL S. LEWIS

Auditor General
EDWARD MARTIN

Congress
WILLIAM I. SWOOPE

Assembly
J. LAIRD HOLMES

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders From The Pennsylvania State College.

LAST APPLE SPRAY—It is time to apply the last apple spray. Use liquid lime sulphur testing 1.008 and three pounds of arsenate of lead to 100 gallons of water. Spray to control the brown rot in peaches should be applied soon using self boiled lime sulphur.

POULTRY LICE AND MITES—Keep a close watch on your birds for the appearance of lice and mites. Lice can be controlled by using equal parts of blue ointment and vaseline. Rub a small quantity below each wing and under the vent. Paint roosts with carbolineum to control mites.

DRAINAGE—There is nothing that shows the benefits of tile drainage more than a dry spell following a very wet spring. Crops grown on poorly drained soils do not develop a deep root system. Crops grown on tile drained land send their roots deep into the soil and gather their moisture from subsoil when the rain falls.

PREPARE FOR FRUIT CROP—Is your fruit picking and packing equipment in shape to handle the crop? With the shortage of labor, good equipment is very necessary. Be sure and have a good supply of boxes and other packages on hand. Incidentally, don't forget the local market as a place to sell your fruit.

SUMMER DAIRY FEEDING—If grain has not been fed while the cows have been on pasture, start now before they start to shrink in milk production drops; it is impossible to bring it back. If pasture is still good, corn and oats are sufficient. If pasture is poor, some protein feeds such as gluten, cottonseed meal or linseed oil meal should also be fed with the corn and oats. Feed one pound of grain to each five or six pounds of milk daily.

GROWING THE PULLET—In order that pullets may make normal growth, they should be given the best of care during the summer months. Clean, cool houses, green food, plenty of mash hopper space, and freedom from lice and mites are points to be remembered in developing the pullets into early winter layers.

SHADE AND WATER FOR HOGS—Shade and fresh water are of great importance to the comfort, health, and the greatest gain of growing pigs. Shade eliminates the restlessness which is bound to occur if hogs are too hot. Hog men agree that a supply of clean, fresh water should be available for the "porkers" at all times.

THE FARM SPRING—Farmers who have been troubled with their springs going dry just when they need water for their stock can improve this condition by well placed planting of forest trees. Evergreens should be used and the closer they are planted, the sooner they will help the water storage.

TOMATOES FOR POULTRY—Surplus tomatoes from the garden can be fed to the chickens. The old flock and growing birds relish this vegetable and will consume large quantities with beneficial effects.

CARE OF CREAM SEPARATOR—Running a little cold water through the cream separator as a substitute for thorough cleaning means that the next batch of cream run through will develop the undesirable odors and poor keeping qualities that bring lower prices. Hot water kills the bacteria which cause the lowering of the quality of cream and it should be used freely, not only with the cream separator but with all dairy utensils.

NEWSY CHURCH NOTES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. Dr. C. W. Tinsley will bring the message at 10:45; worship at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:30. Epworth League 6:30. Tuesday night, Class; Wednesday night, prayer and devotion. The Standard Bearers will meet at Mrs. J. K. Barnhart's home Friday night. E. E. McKelvey.

ST. JOHN'S REFORMED.

Services next Sunday morning at 10:45. There will be no evening services. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Ambrose M. Schmidt, D. D. Minister.

Nagging Bad for Hay Fever.

The "Ker-chew" season is approaching and if you desire to give first aid treatments to hay fever don't squabble at home. This is the advice of Dr. John H. Bailey, professor of therapeutics at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. "Hay fever season opens about Aug. 15 and it is one of the most serious of the non-fatal diseases, according to Dr. Bailey. Proper diet and exercise will reduce the amount of suffering and prevent the disease from developing into more serious chronic disorders, he said. "Family squabbles must be put in the background during the hay fever period," he added. "A nagging wife or husband or other member of the family is an aid to hay fever. In general, one should keep cool in mind and body and take things as they come. Despite the temptation to use them, women with hay fever should forego the use of paint and face powder during this period."

OVER THE COUNTY

At a recent meeting of the Penn Twp. school board, it was decided to begin the 1924—25 school term on Sept. 8, and continue for 8 months. Compulsory attendance will start Oct. 20.

Announcement was made recently that Rev. Drumm, who for the past four years has served the charge of the Lutheran pastorate at Centre Hall, has accepted a call to the much larger charge in the Lutheran church at Middleburg, Snyder County. Rev. Drumm will leave Centre Hall on or about Sept. 1.

The Cold Spring school house in the Seven mountains was sold at auction recently, the building going for $74 and the ground for $25. Donald Gettig, of Bellefonte, was one of the bidders, his purpose being to acquire the building for a cottage. The purchase was made by the Sunset Club, who own the adjacent ground.

Another prisoner escaped from the Rockview penitentiary last week by climbing over the stockade and making the fourth to thus gain his liberty in that manner in the past 3 weeks. The man is John J. Consol, 21 years old. He was received from Warren County and was serving a term of from 2½ to 5 years for larceny. He had only been in Rockview for about 3 weeks before his escape, having been transferred there from Pittsburgh on July 11.

Saturday, Sept. 6, is the date set for the annual Brungart reunion to be held at Brungart church, on the old homestead east of Rebersburg. Abdel Ross Wentz, Ph. D., D. D., of the Gettysburg Seminary, department of history, who is a member of the family and an authority on early German settlements in Pennsylvania, will be the principal speaker. Papers on the family history will also be read by Jasper Brungart, of Rebersburg, and Miss Verna Brungart, of Washington, D. C.

A narrow escape from death was the luck of Bruce Krumrine and family, of State College, recently, when the steering gear buckled on his Ford car and the car plunged over a bank, turning over three times in the descent. The accident happened on the Buffalo Run road in the vicinity of Stormstown. A brother of Mrs. Krumrine sustained a severely sprained ankle.

Residents of Millheim were given a chance to taste the thrills of riding in the air recently, when an obsolete mail plane alighted there and the pilot announced that passengers would be taken up for a short ride at the rate of $3 per passenger. Some seven or eight of the bystanders took advantage of the offer, but others announced that they felt much more at home with at least one foot on the ground.

Laird Robison, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Robison, of Mt. Eagle, had a narrow escape from death, on Saturday of last week, when he fell from a tractor upon which he was riding with his brother William. The child's parents were attending a funeral and he was left in the care of his brother, who not willing to leave him alone in the house took to the field with him and was holding him in his arm when the machine struck a bump and the child was jostled from his brother's arm, falling directly in the path of the broad rear wheel. William swerved the machine to the side and stopped it immediately in an effort to avoid striking the child, but the wheel had already passed over the side of the face. Without waiting to ascertain the extent of the injury the older lad picked up the unconscious boy and rushed him to the Bellefonte hospital. Upon his arrival there it was discovered that, while the lad had miraculously escaped death, he would probably be disfigured for life, having an ear torn to shreds, his jaw smashed and all his teeth knocked out.

SUMMER SESSION ENDS

Centre County Represented at State College Exercises.

With the closing of the fifteenth annual summer session at the Pennsylvania State College next Friday the many young people from Centre county who who have attended the six weeks' school will return to their homes. The first mid-summer commencement ever held at Penn State will take place tonight, and the last classes will be held tomorrow, Friday, afternoon.

The following from Bellefonte and vicinity are enrolled at Penn State this summer:

Miss Martha J. Barnhart, Miss Helen G. Brown, Miss Mildred L. Fishburn, Gorman L. Fisher, Paul D. Foreman, Miss Gretta M. Frye, Miss Martha W. Geiss, Ray C. Ishler, Ellis O. Keller, Mrs. Sara R. McGarvey, Miss Velma M. Peters, Ralph U. Poorman, Edward V. Rhoads, Miss Joyce M. Showalter, Miss Marguerite E. Stevenson, Miss Grace I. Ward and Robert M. Woodring.

Real Estate Transfers.

Recorder Lloyd A. Stover has recorded the following real estate transfers.

Sophia Hausrath, et bar, to Goldie Slone, tract in Philipsburg; $1.

W. K. Osman, et ux, to Henrietta N. Willard, tract in State College; $4700.

Ray E Motz, et al, to J. B. Ard, tract in Haines Twp; $300.

Lester Minnich, et ux, to A. H. Stover, tract in Miles Twp; $1.

David Moore, et al, to Mike Parke, et ux, tract in Philipsburg; $100.

R. U. Blasingame, et ux, to Thomas S. Patterson, et ux, tract in State College; $1300.

John P. Sebring, to John P. Sebring, Jr., tract in Bellefonte; $1.

Harry Ratowsky, et ux, to Louis Jaffe, tract in Philipsburg; $7500.

Eliza J. Lannen, et bar, to Willam Pryd, tract in Rush Twp; $31.

E. L. Files, et al, to Pearl E. Stackley, tract in Rush Twp; $217.

Walter M. Shaw to A. G. Erickson, tract in Philipsburg; $2,000.

Harry W. Aikens, et ux, to James B Sliker, et ux, tract in Milesburg; $800.

Harry A. DuBree, et ux, to Margaret M. Lantz, tract in Philipsburg; $1.

Margaret L. Latz, to Eliza DuBree, tract in Philipsburg; $1.

Jacob Lee to Catherine J. Lee, tract in Potter Twp; $1.

Thomas Haines, et al, to Charles S Mann, et ux, tract in Howard and Curtin Twp; $550.

Olin C. Struble to Carry E. Struble, tract in College Twp; $1.

Wilson Crain, et ux, to Mary H. Shelter, tract in Ferguson Twp; $13,000.

H. C. Quigley, to N. E. Robb, tract in Rush Twp; $1.

W. H. Strohecker, et ux, to Robert J. Miller, tract in State College; $9700.

Mike Hajzok, et ux, to Joseph Beres, et ux, tract in Rush Twp; $100.

John Kyler to Winburne Fire Brick Co. tract in Rush Twp; $150.

Commonwealth Trust Co., Admr., to Samuel L. Fulton, tract in Milesburg; $450.

A. B. Laird, et al, to Aaron B. Williams, tract in Worth Twp; $600.

L. Frank Mayes, Treasurer, to Lottie C. Etters, tract in Burnside Twp; $21.40.

Alumni Association Upsilon Fraternity to J. I. Shaffer, tract in State College; $7,891.

Joshua T. Potter to Mary Belinda Potter, tract in Harris Twp; $1.

L. Mothersbaugh, et ux, to George M. Mothersbaugh, tract in Harris Twp; $1.

Susan Lyons, et al, to Edward Lyons, et ux, tract in Spring Twp; $200.

John L. Holmes, et al, to Morgan D. Swope, et ux, tract in State College, $600.

Morgan D. Swope, et ux, to Chapman E. Underwood, et ux, tract in State College, $600.

J. I. Shaffer, et ux, to G. M. Renley, tract in State College; $1.

Bellefonte Cemetery Association to James I. McClure, tract in Bellefonte; $100.

Clarence J. Weaver, et ux, to Howard Girton, et ux, tract in Liberty Twp; $800.

John C. Miller, et ux, to William G. Runkle, tract in Bellefonte; $400.

Philipsburg C. & L. Co., to Edward Close, tract in Rush Twp; $75.

E. S. Bennett, et ux, to Malcolm C. Reese, tract in Boggs Twp; $1,500.

Adam H. Krumrine, et ux, to Cyrus Confer, tract in State College; $3,466.

Anne T. Henszey, et bar, to F. P. Weaver, tract in State College; $800.

Sophia Long, et al, to Simon Klinefelter, tract in Miles Twp; $67.

Samuel K. Hostetter, et ux, to Arthur S. Burwell, tract in State College; $1,400.

J. D. Keller, et ux, to Edna P. Ellenberger, et al, tract in State College; $1.

J. D. Keller, et ux, to Edna P. Ellenberger, et al, tract in State College; $1.

John Sutika, et ux, to John Sutika, et al, tract in Snow Shoe Twp; $1.

Subscribe for THE REPUBLICAN, $1.50 a year.

Owner of "Pearl" Took Long Chance, but Won

An important connoisseur recently found in Paris, after a great deal of searching, an immense black pearl, a glorious thing with pink and purple lights in its dusky depths. He brought it to this country and took it to a widely known jeweler to have it set. A few days later the head of the firm sent for him.

"Mr. Z," he said, after they were seated in the invariable little office, "I'm afraid I've got something very disagreeable to tell you. I believe your black pearl is an imitation."

"Why," laughed Mr. Z, "That's impossible! I paid $100,000 for it at your own Paris house."

"Nevertheless," said the jeweler, "I do not think it is genuine. And there's just one way to find out—it seems to be such a perfect thing. If you are a very good sport you will let us crack it open. If it is the imitation we believe it to be, we will assume the responsibility for our Paris house and replace it. If is is real—well, you lose."

"Crack away," decided Mr. Z, after a slight pause.

The pearl was imitation.—Katherine Sproehule and Jane Grart in the Saturday Evening Post.

Mount Athos' Famous Monastery Destroyed

The famous monastery of Chilandari, on Mount Athos, built in the Middle ages, has been destroyed by fire. Mount Athos, the "Holy Mountain," gives its name to the northernmost of those peninsulas which extend like a three-pronged fork from Greece into the Aegean sea. It contains several monasteries and hermitages standing amid magnificent scenery. Access to some of the monasteries overlooking the sea is so difficult that visitors have been drawn up in a sack-shaped contrivance operated by rope. Chilandari monastery is famous for a most valuable MS. of the Gospels in gold letters on white vellum, probably given by the Emperor Andronicus Comnenus about 1184, and a treasure chest containing valuable specimens of Serbian ecclesiastical art. In 1916 Chilandari was raided by Bulgarian monks from the neighboring monastery of Zographon.

Caught a Monkey Stealing

One day in 1910 a well-dressed man, wearing a heavy overcoat, entered a jeweler's shop in London and asked to be shown some valuable rings. Those shown him, he said, were not quite good enough, and he asked to be shown another tray. As the attendant went to get it he glanced in the mirror specially set to show the counter when his back was turned, and, to his amazement, saw a long, hairy arm suddenly come out of the customer's pocket, seize a couple of rings, and vanish.

Assistance was quickly summoned, and the man and monkey arrested. His rooms were found filled with all sorts of valuable objects which had been stolen by this clever monkey.

Elephants at Work

In Burma there are large lumber mills, and elephants are used for rolling the logs into position for the saws, an exchange says. Pushing with their heads, they run the logs up two inclined skids to the platform; two elephants do the pushing and a third elephant acts as boss. In his trunk the boss carries a few links of anchor chain, which he uses as a whip if one elephant falls behind.

When the whistle blows they all know that it is time to stop work and eat. It makes no difference whether they have a log within a fraction of an inch of the platform; the boss drops his anchor chain and gets out of the way, and the pushers step to one side and let the log crash.

Buckskin

Buckskin, from which gloves are made, for the most part comes from Mexico and Brazil. The skins are usually smaller than those of sheep, and seldom perfect, because of the wounds or thorn scratches. The latter do not weaken the gloves, however, and, in fact, a visible scratch is pretty good proof that a glove is genuine buckskin. The leather is dressed in oil and the color is obtained with colored clay dust. Because of this method of coloring, every buckskin glove will dust off or crack the first three or four times it is worn. Buck leather is close fibered, soft after wearing and warm.

Farewell, Old Scout

Roaring Rip—Ki, whoop! At last I'm goin' boys! Bury me deep—if yer find me dead!

Pizen Pete—Whar is Roarin' Rip goin'?

Prairie Rat—Woll, yer see, Hurricane Gal has turned down all the boys wot proposed marriage, now Rip is goin' ter take a chance. Fetch out the picks an' shovels, boys. Dig the grave deep. Poor ol' Rip.

Tragic

Little George came to his mother apparently in great distress of mind.

"Why, what is the matter, sonny boy?" she sympathetically inquired.

"Well, mother, I'm in an awful fix. I can't decide whether to marry Mary or Ethel when I grow up. You see, Mary is awful pretty, but (here was a long meditative pause) Ethel has a white ra..!"

Gray Hair, But Wins Diploma.

With her fair hair liberally streaked with gray beneath its square academic cap, the happiest moment in a life filled with trouble and suffering will come to Mrs. Mary O'Malley Sullivan this evening, when she receives a degree as a graduate of the Pennsylvania State College. She entered the educational course at Penn State a year ago last February after being confined to hospitals for 3 years following 3 major operations for her foot trouble. At Penn State she walked to and from daily classes with the aid of two canes, at times suffering untold agony, though never once complaining. By attending summer sessions this and last year, she has at last gained enough credits for a degree and will be a member of the first special class of 50 to be graduated from the college at the close of a summer session. "How old am I?" says Mrs. Sullivan, "I feel just like a young girl, though perhaps I may never see 40 again! It is so fine to live here and I just love to study. I believe that I'll come back soon and work for a master's degree. I came to college because I like to study and mingle with young people. I'd like to teach school again for a little while, then I'll be back.

New Cabbage a Success.

Golden Acre cabbage, a new variety planted for the first time this year in Pennsylvania, is proving very successful according to the observations made by the State College vegetable extension specialists. The variety was tested last year on the College farm and gave excellent results. This year the extension service advised growers to plant it in a small way and compare it with other early varieties. Forty fields of Golden Acre have just been inspected and compare very favorably with older varieties. The heads average from 2 to 4 pounds and are very uniform in type. In most cases, the variety was a week or ten days earlier than Early Jersey Wakefield and Copenhagen Market.

Read The Republican $1.50 a year in advance.

The Chew to Choose

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Asbury Park AND Ocean Grove Camp Meeting

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Proportionate fares from other nearby points

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Correspondence

Boalsburg.

Louise Fisher spent Wednesday with Ellen Gilliland at State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coxey and child and Mr. and Mrs. Houck and son, of Altoona, were visitors at the John Ishler home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hazel and daughter are visiting their daughter at Slingerland, N. Y.

Fred and Paul Brouse, of Harrisburg, spent the weekend at their home here.

WRECKS CAR

Port Matilda Car Hits Guard Rail on Mountain Road.

Alleged to be under the influence of intoxicating liquor while operating a motor vehicle B. F. Clewell, who claimed Port Matilda as his residence, is being held in the Bellefonte jail, in default of $1,000 bail asked by 'Squire Hancock.

Motorists driving over the mountain from Port Matilda to Philipsburg on Saturday evening, reported a Chevrolet touring car rammed against a post of the guard rail, and that one of the occupants had been seriously injured. A Chevrolet had been reported for reckless driving in the streets of Philipsburg earlier in the evening, so two officers from that town drove over the mountain to investigate. Upon their arrival at the scene of the wreck, they discovered Clewell asleep in the car, apparently in a drunken stupor. He roused himself sufficiently, however, to resist the attempts of the officers to arrest him, so that they were finally forced to handcuff him. When questioned as to the whereabouts of his companions, he said they had gone Port Matilda, one for medical attention, and the other to a garage for assistance in getting the car back to the road.

The man who needed medical assistance was finally traced to Sandy Ridge, where he was taken into custody by a state officer. He gave his name as Elmer Cassidy and said his home was at Sandy Ridge. Clewell, owner of the car, said the other man whom he knew as J. K. Adams, of New York state, was driving the car at the time of the accident. A flask, alleged to contain moonshine, was taken from the car by a passing motorist and turned over to the authorities. Both men denied any knowledge of the bottle. So far Adams, the third member of the party, has not been heard from.

INSPECT DRINKING WATER

Traveling Laboratory Examining Springs Along Highway.

A traveling laboratory of the State Health Department was in Bellefonte for a short time on Tuesday. It is engaged in making a round of the State highways, securing analyses of public drinking water at springs and spouts. The testing equipment is installed in a large motor car, which is in charge of Engineer Earl L. Watterman, Dr. J. J. Wenner, who is the chemist, and J. W. Cooper, department inspector, who also acts in the capacity of chauffeur.

Samples of all water used by the public for drinking along the highways was taken and immediately analyzed. The laboratory is complete in all its appointments and all the important thoroughfares of the state are being covered during the summer.

As soon as the tests of the samples collected on the present journey are completed and report made to the department officials, additional notices will be sent to county health officers and notices will be put up at various springs, permitting or forbidding, as the case may be, the use of the water.

Marriage Licenses.

Register Harry Rossman has issued the following marriage licenses:

Bernard B. Crise, Mary S. Weaver,	Cresson "
Lowell B. Wolfe, Dorothy E. Garrett,	Miles Twp. " "
George D. Wahl, Eliza Dunn,	Boalsburg "
Harry L. Zimmerman, Marie P. Sherry,	Nittany Bellefonte
Roland French, Nellie G. Dunmore,	State College Boalsburg
Henry F. Whiting, Adelia M. Lucas,	Beaver Bellefonte
Steve Pavlik, Annie Praslovich,	Conifer Clarence
Joseph M. Waite, Mary Carrie Gordon,	Bellefonte "
George R. Ammerman, Mary R. Shultz,	Bellefonte "
Ralph G. Flegal, Lonetta G. Batcheler,	Philipsburg "
Thomas S. Eddy, Ellen E. Olson,	Altoona "
Jesse R. Dorman, Cecelia Ardella Leitch,	Howard "

Steals Car.

Elmer Mencer, of Philipsburg, was brought to Bellefonte on Wednesday afternoon and lodged in the county jail. No particulars could be learned about the case other than the fact that the young man was charged with driving another person's car without the owner's consent.

Advertise in "The Republican."

Ruskin's Voice About His Only Attraction

I never met anyone in my life whose personal appearance disappointed me more than Ruskin's, writes Frank Harris in American Mercury. Until I saw him I had always believed that a man of great ability showed his genius in some feature or other, but I could find no hint in Ruskin's face or figure that suggested abnormal talent.

His appearance was not even prepossessing. He looked shriveled up and shrunken, though he was perhaps five feet seven in height; he was slight to frailty and stooped; in spite of a large nose, his face was too small, bony, thin and very wrinkled; the gray hair that must once have been reddish was carefully brushed flat; the beard and whiskers were gray, too, and straggling thin; the eyes were bright, grayish-blue in color, quick-glancing now, now meditative under the thick outjutting brows; the high aquiline nose was matched by a somewhat receding chin; nothing in his face or figure was impressive or arresting; his clothes even were loose and ill-fitting; his manner shy, self-conscious, unassured; I was disappointed to doubting his ability.

But as soon as he got excited in speaking I noticed his voice, a thin high tenor irresistibly pathetic; it often wailed and sometimes cursed, but was always intense. The soul of the man was in that singular, musical voice with its high rhetoric and impassioned moral appeal.

Cows Peacefully Graze Where Once War Ruled

Southern Denmark has many things to show to the stranger within her gates, and in the south of Seeland—best known of the three islands, ferry bridged, which, together with the restituted portion of Schleswig-Holstein make up the modern kingdom of Denmark—one may visit a model Danish dairy farm which has its being in a Sixteenth century fortified farmhouse says the Christian Science Monitor.

At the quaint old farm of Holmergaard a stone taken from the ancient archway gives the date of the building as 1571, and, though the whitewash which covers the masonry hides its rugged outlines in part, still where the water of the moat laps the foundations one can still see the massive forms of the old stones.

There are many of these old fortified farms in Funen and Seeland, now happily requiring no moat to guard them against aggressions, but in olden days they were little forts in themselves, sheltering in troublous times the whole neighborhood and storing provisions enough for a siege in their capacious granaries. The outbuildings of Holmergaard are immense, built around a great quadrangle paved with cobblestones.

Making Writers Efficient

A "scheme of work" for writing short stories is given by Max Bonter in "Fiction Writers on Fiction Writing," the short story analysis compiled by Arthur Sullivant Hoffman, from answers to a questionnaire he sent more than 100 authors concerning their creative methods. The scheme is:

1. Be sure an idea is worth developing, from a "human interest" standpoint.
2. Develop the climax first.
3. Start off the characters like a bunch of obstacle racers and bring them to the climax as quickly, but as logically, as possible.
4. Write tersely at first, expanding where advisable—rather than write voluminously and chop out.
5. Write nothing that won't at least put a grain of weight into the final wallop.

Birth of Christ

The Christian era was first figured out in about 532 by a monk named Dionysius Exiguus. At that time the actual date of Christ's birth was only a matter of speculation. Later, when the calendar took more definite form, the birth of Christ was put on the 25th of December, but it was found to be impractical to change the date of the era which was already fairly well established. As a matter of fact, it is now believed that Jesus was born three or four years before the beginning of the era known as the Christian. So we have the anomalous fact that Christ was born about four years B. C. But the exact date of Christ's birth is unknown.

Lion of Lucerne

The Lion of Lucerne is a famous piece of sculpture by Albert Thorwaldsen, commemorating the heroism and devotion of nearly eight hundred Swiss guards, who died to save Louis XVI, in the attack on the Tuileries, August 10, 1792. The colossal figure of the crouching lion, transfixed and dying, but still faithfully defending the shield of France, is carved in a recess in the face of an upright, vine-draped rock in a little park at Lucerne, Switzerland. A commemorative inscription, with the names of the officers killed, is cut in the rock.

Perspiration of Dogs

Dogs sweat or porspire very little. The physiological purpose of perspiration seems to be the regulation of the temperature of the body. But in the case of the dog, as well as many other animals, the body temperature is regulated by respiration. After running a dog breathes more rapidly—pants. This has the same cooling effect as sweating would have.

Mrs. Sarah Harpster Dead.

Mrs. Sarah M. Harpster died at her home in Port Matilda last Sunday. Deceased was the daughter of George and Mary Williams, who were among the pioneer settlers of Worth Twp. She was born Sept. 3, 1843, making her age 43 years, 4 months and 7 days. In November, 1865, she was united in marriage to Joseph S. Harpster, who died on March 2, 1914. After Mr. Harpster's death, the family moved to Port Matilda, where they have since resided. To this union 11 children were born, viz: J. H., of Philipsburg; J. O., Pittsburgh; G. W., Port Matilda; Mary, dying in childhood; Leona, married to J. W. Wagner and dying in 1903; Bertha, wife of Jacob Moyer, of Brush Valley, Indiana County; Estella, wife of H. B. Woodring, of near Port Matilda; W. F., of Wilkinsburg; C. A., of Tyrone, and S. S. and Pearl, at home. She is also survived by 19 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren. Mrs. Harpster was converted and united with the M. E. church when 16 years of age, and for 65 years had lived a life of perfect love and trust in her Lord. One of her chief missions in life seemed to be to make others happy. The young people all lovingly called her "Aunt Sally." Funeral services in charge of her nephew, Rev. Walter H. Williams, of Houtzdale, were held in the M. E. church at Port Matilda on Tuesday at 2 o'clock, with interment in the Black Oak cemetery, beside the body of her husband.

Harry McClellan Dead.

Harry McClellan, a well-known and highly esteemed resident of Milesburg, who had been a patient at the Bellefonte hospital for the past six weeks, suffering from typhoid fever, died on Monday at 1 P. M., after a sudden relapse. He was born in Milesburg, a son of Mr. and Mrs. David McClellan, both deceased, and was aged 49 years. His wife, who before her marriage was a Miss Reed, survives with the following children: Harry, of Milesburg; Mrs. Mary Lucas, of Somerset, and Wilbur, Edna, Grace and Virginia, all at home. Three brothers also survive: Daniel, of Rockton, Pa; George, of Columbus, O., and Edward, of near Bellefonte. Funeral services will be held this Thursday afternoon from the late home. Interment at Milesburg.

Jackson Sheesley Dead.

Less than two months after his wife had passed to her final rest, Jackson Sheesley, died quietly at his home at Woodward, last week. He was nearly 82 years old and had been in an enfeebled condition for some time. He is survived by ten children as follows: Mrs. Isaac Orndorf, of Jersey Shore; Mrs. William Miller, of Loganton; Mrs. William Haines, John and Clayton, of Woodward; and Adam, George, Reuben, Edward, and Harry, all of Union county. Funeral services were held from the home of William Haines, at Woodward, last Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. R. Snyder, of the Evangelical church. Interment in the Woodward Union cemetery.

Michael Laffin Dead.

Michael Laffin, Civil war veteran and resident of Philipsburg for the past sixty-five years, died Saturday night at his home at that place after an illness of several months. He was 85 years old. When the Civil war began he enlisted in Company D, Fifty-third volunteer infantry. When the term of enlistment ended he reenlisted and served until the close of the war. One son and three daughters survive, William Laffin, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. James Barnes, of Barnesboro; Mrs. Eugene Heims, of Osceola Mills; and Mrs. John B. Rumberger of Philipsburg.

Joseph B. Shope Dead.

Joseph B. Shope, of State College, died at his home at that place at 2 o'clock last Thursday morning. At a consultation of physicians at his bedside shortly before his death, it was decided that he was a victim of spinal menengitis. He was aged 69 years. He is survived by one son, John M. an employe in the State College post office, and two daughters, Mrs. Homer Gentzel, and Mrs. Ben Neff, of State College. Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon, and interment made in the Pine Hall cemetery.

Mrs. Guy Achenbach Dead.

Mrs. Anne M. Achenbach, wife of Guy H. Achenbach, of Lock Haven, died last Thursday at the Williamsport Private hospital following an operation for appendicitis which she underwent the previous evening. She had suffered with chronic appendicitis for some time and on Thursday was stricken with an acute attack. She was 40 years of age on August 1. Her husband is a son of B. C. Achenbach, who some years ago was engaged in business in Bellefonte.

Died at Steering Wheel.

While enroute to his home in Warriors Mark after attending the Goodman reunion, Diller Buck was fatally stricken with heart trouble at the steering wheel of his automobile last Saturday, dying before medical aid could be summoned. It was just after he had driven over the bridge in Alexandria that he stopped the car in the middle of the highway and died almost instantly. Members of his family were with him at the time of his death.

Thomas Meyer Dead.

Thomas Meyer, one of Millheim's best known merchants, passed away quietly at his home on Monday evening. Deceased was not a native of Millheim, but came to that section about 25 years ago and during that time established a reputation for integrity in his business dealings that was unsurpassed. He is survived by his wife and two children, Paul, at home, and Mrs. Harry Hartman, of State College. Funeral services will be held from the late home this Thursday afternoon, by Rev. Hollenbach, pastor of the Reformed church, of which the deceased was a lifelong member.

Death of Infant.

Very sad indeed were the circumstances surrounding the death of Mack Edward Mulfinger, one-year-old son of Edward and Mabel Keene Mulfinger, of Pleasant Gap. The little tot was the young couple's first and only child. He was born at Pleasant Gap on July 26, 1923. Last Friday his fatal illness developed and complications followed until, upon their physician's advice, he was rushed to the hospital, where he died at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Interment was made in the Pleasant Gap cemetery on Wednesday morning.

General Hulings Dead.

General Willis J. Hulings, of Oil City, former congressman from the 28th Pennsylvania district and from 1907 to 1913 commander of the second brigade of the Pennsylvania National guard, died at his home last Friday evening after an illness of several weeks. The old Company B, 5th Regiment, of Bellefonte, was attached to General Hulings' command before the re-organization of the Penna. National Guard.

Penny-A-Word Column

FOXES—bought. Young foxes wanted. Toner A. Hugg. Milesburg, Pa.

FOR RENT—Two finely furnished rooms for men at the Y. M. C. A.

FOR SALE—One good dwellinghouse in first class shape in Milesburg. T. A. Hugg.

FOR SALE—Good Safe; $25. Cost $100. E. I. Gillen, 122 East Bishop St., Bellefonte, Pa.

FARM FOR SALE—78 acre farm, 1½ miles from Howard. Apply to Mrs. T. E. Thomas, Howard, Pa.

FOR SALE—Farms, town property ready cut houses and silos. You will save money. See McVey Co., Bellefonte, Pa. tf.

HOUSE FOR SALE—2-story frame house; all conveniences; on East Lamb street. Cheap. Inqsire Silk Mill, Bellefonte.

MAKE MONEY—During spare time taking orders for name cards. 20% commission. Write The U. S. Card Company, 340 E. Princess St. York, Pa. 1-t

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line low priced Tires and Tubes. $100.00 per week and expenses. Sterlingworth Tire Co., 3765 Sterling, E. Liverpool, Ohio.

WANTED—An able-bodied man to take care and drive team, married man prefered. Call at at the Center County Fuel & Building Supply Co. Bellefonte Pa. Both Phones, Bell 319. 16-tfc

LADIES WORK AT HOME—Pleasant, easy sewing on your machine. Whole or part time. Highest possible prices paid. For full information address L. Jones, Box 2, Olney, Ill.

LUMBERMAN wanted to cut, stock, saw and load (either or all) 400,000 ft. lumber with mine material, on 75 acre tract on J. M. Brockerhoff and Prof. Gardner farms in Buffalo Run between Fillmore and Briarly, Patton Twp., Centre Co. R. A. Smith, Tyrone, Pa.

WANTED—Persons who are planning for any building to come in contact with the Undersigned to save money on Cement, Sand, Limestone, Plaster, Brick, Roofing, Terra Cotta Pipe, Nails, Stucco Materials, Etc. See us first or you may regret it later. Center County Fuel & Building Supply Co. Bellefonte Pa. Both Phones, Bell 319. 16-tfc

WANTED—High-grade business men with following in their community capable of being district representatives for securities (no stocks) sold on new and unusual plan. Principal and interest guaranteed. Provides means for establishing estates and permanent income from savings. Address P. O. Box 858, Harrisburg, Penna.

FOR SALE—Brick house on East High Street, opposite Court House; residence of late Dr. E. S. Dorworth. Parlor, living room, dining-room, kitchen and pantry on first floor. Four sleeping rooms bath and sleeping porch on second floor. Large sleeping room on third floor. Can give possession May 1st. Inquire, Chas. E. Dorworth.

$500 For 50 Words.

First prize for letter suggesting the best way to use the cleanest, purest, most economical Toilet Soap. Forty-two other cash prizes, making a total of $1,500 in gold to tell the merits of Sheffield's Satinet Soap for soft skin. $100 for the best advertising slogan. This is your opportunity to get money for business, or pleasure, an education, or free yourself of debt. Some one will win this cash. Why not you? Send stamp for full information and rules. Sheffield Laboratories, Aurora, Illinois. (Dept. 24)

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the First and Final Account of Anna M. Detwiler, guardian of John H. Detwiler, a weak-minded person, No. 155 September Term, 1923, Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, Pa., will be presented to said Court on Wednesday, September 24, 1924, and unless exceptions are filed on or before Monday, September, 22, 1924, the same will be confirmed.

Roy Wilkinson,
Prothonotary.

31-7t.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of Mary McKinney late of Burnside Twp., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted Newell B. Long, of Snow Shoe Boro, all persons owing to the said decedent are required to make payment, and those having claims against the said estate are requested to present the same duly proven to

NEWELL B. LONG, Admr.
JAMES C. FURST, Atty. for Admr.
Bellefonte, Pa. 26-6t

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that there has been appraised and set apart to Lela A. Cole surviving spouse of Nevin E. Cole, late of Bellefonte Borough deceased, real estate in said Borough valued and appraised at $875.00, being the entire estate of said decedent, under the surviving spouse's claim under Section Two of the Interstate Act of Assembly of Pennsylvania bearing date the 7th day of June, A. D. 1917, P. L. 429, allowing five thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars. The above appraisement has been confirmed ni. si. by the Court and publication ordered for a period of thirty days and if no exceptions are filed thereto within thirty days the same will be confirmed absolutely by the Court.

HARRY A. ROSSMAN,
Register & C. O. C.

—But We've Had Everything We Needed

WHILE I was in the hospital after the operation I got $50 a week. I'll get $25 a week during the time I'm not able to work, and $12.50 a week thereafter so long as I lose half my business time. I'll get indemnity for a year if I'm laid up that long.

What I got the first week paid the premium on my ÆTNA COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH POLICY for a year, and the insurance began the day my policy was issued. No red tape, no delay, no danger—nothing but solid satisfaction and a safe feel when you

ÆTNA-IZE

Wife's peeping over my shoulder. "Tell him for me," she says, "this ÆTNA income lightens a wife's burdens a heap."

John F. Gray & Son
Bellefonte, Pa.

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Government Ownership

The present social system has been in force for many centuries. Constantly working towards a more equitable recognition of human rights, it yet retains the vital principal that the property of an individual, the result of his labor and self denial, are his alone.

The socialist would destroy the incentive for individual effort and have all work for the state.

The communist would confiscate all the wealth laboriously gathered. In doing this he would not only destroy the material wealth, machinery, goods houses etc., but also one of the essential factors in the production of wealth—that is Credit.

The gold of the world is of little value compared with credit.

Government ownership is a long step towards socialism.

Socialism ends in communism.

Communism brings anarchy.

To suddenly change the existing order would be to throw out the baby with the bath.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BELLEFONTE, PA.

A. E. SCHAD
PLUMBING

Bellefonte, Pennsylvania

Dear Sir:

Compare these prices with ANYTHING (plus the freight,) that you have seen.

The following are 1913 prices and are good only while the present shipment lasts.

BATH TUBS—$24.75 5 feet long, 30 inches wide, 3 inch roll rim. Enameled iron. On feet. Less trimmings. Guaranteed.

CLOSETS—$25.00 Complete low down combination set. Low down cast iron enameled in and out tank, straight front, syphon action vitreous china bowl, fitted complete with good trimmings. All guaranteed A 1 goods.

LAVATORIES—$7.98 18 by 21 inches, 4 inch apron, 8 inch back, Enameled iron, less trimmings. Guaranteed.

SINKS—$3.50 18 by 30 inches. Flat rim. Enameled iron. New style strainer. Guaranteed. $12.50 20 by 30 inches. One piece, roll rim, with back.

We are able to beat all prices that you are able to get on this material because we have a large number of orders ahead and are buying in car load lots. The same reduction runs through on our HOUSE HEATING SYSTEMS, Boilers and Radiators.

Your very truly,

A. E. SCHAD.

Wheat Is Wonder Grain of the World

What Is This Bounty of Nature Upon Which Many Millions Depend?

Washington.—What effect will the price of wheat have on the election this fall? News bulletins forecast the wheat crop. Political parties claim candidates can be elected if the price of wheat goes up. The first million dollar clean-up has been reported. Historians have pointed out that wheat or the need of it has caused wars. Just what is this bounty of nature upon which millions depend and which millions know only as bread?

As far as known there was no cultivated wheat on the American continent when Columbus arrived but today the United States leads the world in production of this cereal.

In 1923 the wheat output of the United States was 781,737,000 bushels while in 1850 it was only one hundred million bushels. In 1919 production jumped to 967,979,000 bushels due to the call of war. Every grain of this wheat was much the same, the American Nature association points out.

Wheat belongs to the grass family. Its family name is Hordeae, and if the system of the genealogy books were followed four main branches would be found: Common wheat, Egyptian or English wheat, Flint, Durum or Macaroni wheat and Dwarf wheat. The family tree would show many offshoots from each of these groups; wheats with interesting names like Turkey Red, Blue Stem, Scotch Fife, Golden Chaff and Bearded Winter Fife; red wheats and white wheats, winter wheats and spring wheats; hard wheats and soft wheats.

Many Kinds Developed.

Through centuries of cultivation, in varying climates and in different soils through experiment, through crossing and mixing, myriad kinds of wheats have developed.

On the outside the kernel wears an overcoat composed of cellulose. Next is a coat, and then a vest composed of bran. The kernel is still further protected by a shirt of gluten cells. Then comes the wheat kernel itself, with tiny indentations at the bottom where the germ of the new plant is stored. In different kinds of wheat the relative sizes of these coverings and the kernel vary, deciding the wheat's value and use.

There are winter wheats and spring wheats. The former is sowed and gains a foothold in the fall, and the latter is put in the ground in the spring.

The weight and size of the wheat kernel determines the flour yield. Flour made from hard wheat is the chief bread flour. That which is milled from soft wheat is best for crackers, cake and pastry. Durum flour makes a sticky dough fitted for the making of macaroni, into which more than 100,000,000 bushels of the output of the United States goes. Graham flour is made from the whole grain ground into powder, while whole wheat flour, not as coarse as graham, is made from grinding what is left after the branny layers are removed.

But nature makes man work to save his wheat. How many know a black stem rust of grain, annually taking a toll of some fifty million dollars' worth of potential food products in the North Central states, is a disease which can be curbed?

Has Its Enemies.

In the plant world the "germ" of a disease is sometimes known as a "spore." Like the typhoid germ, the black stem rust spore breeds in certain places. Instead of choosing filth for its birthplace, however, its early days are spent on the leaves of the beautiful, common barberry bush, known to many attractive lawns and gardens, and when it leaves the barberry it romps through the fields on the wings of the summer breeze.

There are two good methods for removing the common barberry. One is to dig it up, being sure to get every bit of the roots. A bit of root left in the grond may send up sprouts furnishing a spring-time home for the rust spore. A more certain method than digging is to pour ten to fifteen pounds of common rock salt upon the roots of the plant.

A complete story of wheat is not only the story of the pioneers and their covered wagons but a story of the world. As frontiers were flung westward, wheat followed the tide of settlement. Today it grows in the soil of forty-three states. It creates economic and agricultural problems with which legislators, economists and business men as well as the farmer must grapple.

One day in prehistoric times a man set out with a rude hoe and started to cultivate wheat. There is no evidence that this grain grew wild and was of value without the help of man. Nature, as with many of its gifts, gave the means, leaving it for man to find the way. Grains of wheat have been found in the tombs of Egypt, and ancient records chronicle its cultivation and use for food.

Barters Wife's Art Work

Syracuse, N. Y.—A painting valued at $1,000, entitled "The Shepherdess and the Sheep" is to become the property of a Syracuse undertaker as the result of the death recently of Benjamin C. Frazee, eighty-seven years old, of Baldwinsville, after he had been struck by an automobile in that village.

Two years ago Frazee arranged with the undertaker here that on his death the painting, the work of Mrs. Frazee, now dead, would pay the funeral expenses.

White Indians Discovered by Marsh

The much discussed white Indians discovered by Richard O. Marsh (in center of picture) and his expedition into the San Blas country of Panama arrived recently in New York.

DEFENSE TEST AS AN OBJECT LESSON

Secretary of War Says Plans for Sept. 12 Do Not Call for General Mobilization.

By JOHN W. WEEKS,
Secretary of War.

Washington.—The event to take place on September 12 will not be a "general mobilization." A mobilization would mean the bringing to war strength, in men, animals and material, of the armed forces of the nation. Our military establishment will not be increased for an instant on September 12. The "defense test" will be only a demonstration of mobilization plans. It will be an endeavor on the part of the federal government to inform our people as fully as possible on the present status of our security.

Purely for Defense.

Our whole purpose is to present to this country the new citizen army of the United States and to indicate what action would have to be taken in a national emergency by our individual citizens, and by communities, if our country is to be defended successfully. The simple demonstration planned might be compared to a fire drill in a school for the safety of the children. Just as fire escapes and exits are of little value if the children do not know how to use them, so also are the best plans for our safety, if our people do not know what the plans are, and what they should do in a crisis. We firmly believe that our action is in the interest of more intelligent citizenship.

We are able to take this forward step because our plans are purely for defense, and their object for peace. We therefore need not keep them secret. Our test will enable not only our own people, but all peoples, to visualize our proposed plan of mobilization. Open defense plans openly arrived at are merely a practical extension of the principles underlying open diplomacy.

In so far as there is any foundation for the assumption that people are frequently induced to war-like acts without realizing the consequences of those acts, the "defense test" will be a precautionary measure. Everyone will be made aware of the sacrifices which war will require of him.

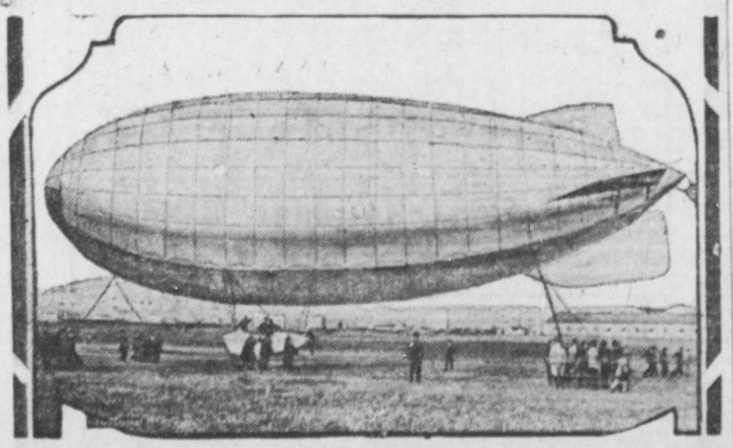
The "defense test," on the other hand, will apprize the world as words never can of our friendly purposes as a nation. They will see that we have neither a standing army of half a million men like some of the great nations, nor compulsory military training like other great nations. They will see a small standing army, reinforced only by citizens who have undertaken to prepare themselves voluntarily for service to their country in the event of war. As a matter of fact, some of those who object to our simple demonstration could well use it as an object lesson for all nations.

Of Practical Value.

From a military standpoint the "defense test" will be of practical value. It will be educational to both the military establishment and to our citizens. We have tried to learn from the lessons of the World war. From them we have evolved our present plans which apportion our defense task equally among all communities. Their object is to save millions of dollars and thousands of lives, and to prevent wastage through delay and confusion in a defensive war. They are dependent for success, however, on each community understanding its particular responsibilities, and on the cooperative effort of all. Explanation and demonstration are necessary; hence, the "defense test."

I would like to emphasize that I am striving for peace, and that in common with all Americans I desire it most sincerely. My observation has brought the conviction that such is also the purpose of General Pershing and of all members of the army of the United States. But the promotion of peace is not secured by the denial of the lessons of history. Our country has always refrained during peace from adequate prevention against the possibilities of war. Nevertheless, wars have come in spite of us. Unpreparedness has never prevented war, and the only result of our peace-time nonchalance has been increased losses and hardships to those of our citizens who rallied to the defense of the nation.

Smallest Blimp in the World



The "MR", with a capacity of 900 cubic meters of gas, can make a speed of 80 miles an hour with a 30-horse-power motor. It was invented by Engineer Nobile of the Italian air service.

Crime Caused by Defect in Brain

Irregularities in Ductless Glands Also Factor, Say Scientists.

Washington.—The tendency to regard criminals as irresponsible persons, more to be pitied than punished, grows with every discovery of science. Not so long ago we were surprised to learn that individuals with a criminal bent are victims of irregularities in their ductless glands. Now we are told that crime is caused by a physical defect in the brain.

The man who puts arsenic in his wife's tea, or the woman who shoots a recalcitrant lover, cannot be regarded as a normal individual. According to the new dictates of science neither could help committing murder any more than he could help breaking out into a rash if he had chickenpox.

"Character, mood and conduct are largely determined by the performance of the endocrine glands," the gland advocates assert. The thyroid gland, especially, is held responsible for the sort of emotional instability which finds outlet in romantic homicide. In other words, the shooting of sweeties, they say, can almost always be explained by a defective thyroid. The pituitary is another gland of the endocrine system which plays an important part in the conduct of homo sapiens. Let it get out of order and a criminal impulse is apt to be the result.

Criminal Victim of Glands.

Among the champions of the gland theory of crime is Dr. Charles B. Davenport, director of the eugenics record office, who declares that society should not hate or desire vengeance on a criminal, since he is so clearly the victim of his glands. He favors locking up the criminal out of harm's way, but treating the man with pity as the product of unfortunate chemical reactions not under his control.

On the other hand, the idea that emotional instability is almost always due to a defect in the lower brain has many learned exponents. It has been suggested by such widely separated authorities as Lombroso and William James, but it has remained for two well-known criminologists of Chicago to give it practical application. They are Harry Olson, chief justice of the Municipal court of Chicago, and Dr. William Hickson, head of the psychopathic laboratory attached to the criminal division of the Municipal court. Experiments covering a period of ten years and dealing with over 40,000 cases, have convinced these experts that the lower brain holds the key to antisocial behavior.

Brain a Two-Story Affair.

Their proposition is very simple. The human brain, they point out, is composed of two principal parts—upper and lower. The upper part is the seat of the intelligence; the lower part is the seat of the emotions and will. When the mechanism of a man's lower brain is imperfect he is unable to exercise normal control over his emotions, and his moral judgments are confused. Although his upper brain may be normal or greatly above the normal in intelligence, the defect in the actual gray matter of his lower brain enfeebles his conscience so that he has a faulty perception of right and wrong. Just as there are all degrees of intelligence so there are all degrees of immorality.

Some authorities believe that one part of the brain is highly developed only at the expense of the other. Thus persons of exceptional intellect often display little or no moral sense, while persons of great moral virtue are frequently dull.

The Chicago experts have such firm belief in their theory that they are anxious to have certain "morality tests" introduced into the public schools. An expert examination of school children would show, they claim, who would become criminals and who would not. Furthermore, it would be possible to predict, they say, what particular line of crime the potential criminals were headed for—arson, swindling, burglary or murder.

While neither the gland theory nor the lower brain theory has as yet been applied in the schools, both are gaining headway in the criminal courts. Examination by doctors of medicine—especially doctors of mental therapy—are now almost as common in important criminal cases as cross-examination by doctors of law. A recent murder case in Chicago, for instance, is said to be employing about five times as many doctors as lawyers.

With the growing acceptance of the physical basis of crime, it is becoming more difficult to secure a conviction of murder in the first degree. Always in criminal cases the law presumes that all persons are sane. Hence, when the criminal or his counsel admits the actual commission of the act but denies responsibility on the ground of insanity, the burden of the proof rests upon them. In a short time, however, it may be the other way about. One jurist predicts that the law will come to regard every criminal insane from lower brain or gland defects, and he will have the devil of a time proving his sanity and thus retaining his liberty on bail, as he does at present.

The Question of Intent.

From time immemorial the most important question in criminal cases has been that of criminal intent. In other words, did the accused intend to commit the crime, or did he do it involuntarily? If, knowing right from wrong, he deliberately planned and executed the crime, then there is no doubt that he is guilty. But if his counsel can prove that he is mentally unable to form a criminal intent—because of incapacity to distinguish between right and wrong—he is not regarded as guilty under the law.

In attempting to prove the irresponsibility of individual criminals some strange theories have sometimes been introduced by doctors employed by the defense. In one murder case an anthropologist laid great stress upon the peculiar shortness of the head of the accused, which he gave as proof of insanity. His testimony concerning head measurements and mental derangements seemed so absurd to the alienist employed by the district attorney that the next day he stopped at a famous hat shop and obtained a list of conformateur tracings. When the anthropologist next came on the stand the district attorney handed him the tracings, asking him to state whether or not they represented the heads of insane persons. The anthropologist was at once positive that they did.

The district attorney then announced that they were the head measurements of several of the city's most successful men—"including those of his honor, the judge, who presides in this case."

That crime is the result of grave physicial defects is not, as has been said, a new theory. Lombroso had much to say on the same general subject years ago. Through examinations of thousands of criminals in the prisons of Italy and through numerous autopsies, he came to the conclusion that the criminal invariably possesses some physical abnormality. He not only stressed the importance of the shape of the head, but he also tabulated arm and leg measurements, peculiarities in the formation of the ears, and other features. Gradually he evolved several criminal types which he claimed could be easily distinguished from the normal run of humanity.

Later, his views were challenged and eventually discredited, especially by police officials, who declared that out of a dozen individuals selected from a courtroom it would be impossible to tell—from a physical examination—who were criminals and who were respectable jurymen. Now, however, Lombroso's ideas are being revived as a result of new discoveries, particularly with regard to the endocrine glands. It is known that the thyroid gland controls the architecture of the human body. A markedly defective thyroid causes physical abnormalities. It also causes crime. Ergo, the criminal is physically defective, just as Lombroso said.

Legal to Make Wife Live With "In-Laws"

Honolulu.—A woman is not justified in deserting her husband because he compels her to live with his parents, according to a recent decision by the territorial Supreme court.

In an opinion reversing the decision of a lower court, the Supreme court justices held that Kui Yim-Fong, Chinese, was not entitled to a divorce from William Fong on the ground that he failed to support her.

Evidence adduced at the trial indicated that William's wife had deserted him because he could not provide her with a home other than the one he occupied with his parents.

"While the taking of a wife to the home of his parents," the court held, "is perhaps not the best and ideal method of supplying her with a home, it cannot be said, as a matter of law, that that fact alone justified the wife in deserting her husband."

LIP STICK AND VANITY CASE ARE FOUND IN GREEK TOMBS

False Hair and Other Artificial Means of Feminine Adornment Discovered.

Odessa, Russia.—One hundred and sixty ancient Greek tombs of striking design and rare archaeological interest have been unearthed in the dead City of Olyva, near here, by Prof. Semenoff Zusser, distinguished Russian archaeologist.

Among the articles found in the tombs was a small linen bag containing a lady's mirror and believed to be the forerunner of the present-day vanity case. In the bag, there also was a rouge stick for the lips and a charcoal pencil for the eyes. The bag was found in the grave of a female together with tufts of false hair and a number of silver bracelets, earrings, beads and other jewels.

In other tombs were discovered pottery of exquisite workmanship, multicolored vases, amulets, knives and various articles of bronze and copper all in a perfect preservation.

The excavations, which have been in progress for many months, thus far have yielded more than 1,700 articles of surpassing antiquarian interest.

Olyva, which means "merry," was once a centre of Greek learning, culture and trade and it flourished about 500 B. C. Later it became known among Russians as the "Pompeii of the Black Sea."

Greek emigrants of Asia Minor selected Olyva, Herodotus records, because "it is free from malaria and its air is pure and transparent as crystal." From a thriving, prosperous port for the rich goods of the East, it became in the course of centuries a pauper colony, existing solely on the revenue from occasional traders. Today the city is a mass of ruins.

Operation for Heart Disease Is Success

Vienna.—The complete recovery of a patient operated upon here for angina pectoris by the American surgeons, Dr. Walter B. Coffey and Dr. Brown of the Southern Pacific hospital, San Francisco, has aroused the keenest interest of a conference of three groups of physicians from various parts of the world who have been directing their efforts to the relief of angina pectoris by surgery.

The conference was called by Prof. Wenckebach, a well known heart specialist of Vienna university, who delivered a course of lectures on that subject in the United States last year, and included, in addition to Drs. Wenckebach, Coffey and Brown, Profs. Eppinger, Hofer and Winterberg of Vienna and Prof. Nesta of Bukharest.

Prof. Wenckebach's visit to America did much to promote international cooperation in medicine and surgery.

TRACE THE WHITE INDIANS IN PANAMA TO SCOTCH ANCESTRY

New Orleans Folk Have Legend of an Early Settlement in Darien —Tales of Elopement.

New Orleans, La.—The recent discovery of so-called "white Indians" on the isthmus of Panama by the Marsh expedition has unleashed its legend in New Orleans, versed in the romantic lore of Central and South America.

An expedition of Scotsmen, some say, settled in Darien in the autumn of 1698 by authorization of the Scotch parliament. This expedition, numbering some 1,200 persons, included four ministers of the Church of Scotland, who went along to establish a Presbyterian organization, and it is told that because of their ascetic tendencies some of the sturdy Scotch families rebelled against them and were banished from the settlement.

Later, it is said, others of the settlers were driven away by the Spaniards, and it is thought likely many of them fled into the jungles and remained. This, if the supposition is correct, might account for the white Indians.

But the San Blas tribe of Indians have a different story. Many years ago, they say, so long ago that no one can recall the date, a band of white men came to Darien and set about to rob the red men of their wealth. In their exploitations, however, the paleface visitors incurred the displeasure of an evil spirit and soon they died.

Their spirits, so the story goes, being accursed, were driven into the fever-laden jungles, where they stayed forevermore. That is the legend of the San Blas tribe.

According to their oldest chieftains, no San Blas could intermarry with another race. That law still holds, and so strictly is it observed that even now a white man visiting their villages is carefully watched.

But there are tales of Pocahontases even among the San Blas, and they say that some of the women of the tribe ran away with paleface men, whom they married, only to be slain later or their babies killed a few days after birth.

If is thought improbable by these unofficial historians that the white Indian is of Spanish origin, for the men of Spain were never referred to by the Indans as white men, but as "jinetas," after the Spanish "horseman." This failure of the Indians to refer to the Spaniard as white men while that term was applied to other strangers of the jungles is considered solid ground for the theory of those that believe the new-found tribe descended from the Scotch.

Marble Paper Printed

A machine has been invented which will print marble paper, heretofore made only by hand and at considerable expense.

Genuine BAYER
ASPIRIN
Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Stock at Par

Kansas Farmer—I'm sure I've struck oil on my farm. I grabbed the first bottle at hand and brought it to you. I think I have my fortune made.

Chemist (after examination)—I find no trace of oil, but you have a fortune if the well spouts soothing sirup in proportion to the sample.—Exchange.

In Other Words

"Success in business depends on one's turnover." "That's what I say—on one's roll."—Boston Transcript.

Healthy, Happy Babies

The best way to keep baby in crowing, contented health is Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. This safe, pleasant, effective remedy regulates the bowels and quickly overcomes diarrhoea, colic, flatulency, constipation, and teething troubles.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator
is best for baby. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Open formula on every label.
At all Druggists
Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.
Anglo-American Drug Co.
215-217 Fulton St.
New York

PAXTINE IS FOR WOMEN
who have feminine ills that need local treatment—Douches of Paxtine Antiseptic destroys disease germs, heals inflammation, ulceration and stops the discharge. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. recommended Paxtine for years in their advertising. A pure white powder to be dissolved in water as needed—one box makes gallons of strong antiseptic solution that gives positive satisfaction—60c at druggists or postpaid by mail. THE COMFORT POWDER COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

Cuticura Toilet Trio
Send for Samples
To Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

PILES
Take Colac, Internal Remedy, Piles Go.

Colac Pile Pills are a real internal remedy. Go right to the spot. Send a strong current of blood through lower bowel. Drive piles away quickly and effectively. Only 60 cents at druggists.

SILKS OF QUALITY
Smart, new silks, direct from the manufacturer, offered to you in any desired length at prices far beyond comparison. Write for FREE SAMPLES and color range of the silks listed below that may interest you. Orders shipped same day as received.

Underwear Tubing—Artificial Silk	36 in.	$ .90 yd.
Ponge—Tan only	33 "	.90 "
Tub Silk—White only	36 "	1.00 "
All-Silk Satin for Lining	36 "	1.35 "
All-Silk Satin for Lining—Finest quality	36 "	1.85 "
Silk Broadcloth—White only	32 "	1.75 "
Changeable Taffetas	36 "	1.90 "
Georgettes	39 "	1.95 "
Printed Crepe de Chine	39 "	1.95 "
Charmeuse Satin — Black, Navy, Brown only	39 "	1.99 "
Crepe de Chine—Heavy quality, 50 colors	39 "	1.95 "
Canton Crepe	39 "	2.20 "
Satin Canton Crepe	39 "	2.45 "
Flat Crepe	39 "	2.45 "

KENWORTH SILK MILLS
404 Fourth Ave. New York City

Chicks, 7c Up—S. C. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds and mixed. Satis. guar. Circular free. Troup Bros., Millerstown, Pa.

ACT YOUNG AT ANY AGE
Life renewed to young and old. Send $2.00 to P. O. BOX 351, POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Rheumatic Sufferers, Attention! Quinsal is a guaranteed preparation for relief of Rheumatism, Neuritis. Postpaid on receipt of $1. Fred W. McNabb, Pharm. Mfr., Lowell, Mass.

BLOOD TELLS—Accidentally found home treatment that purified blood and remade body in 90 days. Particulars for stamp. LLOYD HEALTH, Box 9W, Scranton, Pa.

Do you live in a town having 200 or more Negro population? If so, and you want to make $50 to $200 per month easy, send $1 for scheme giving full particulars. Satisfaction guaranteed. The Risodou Co., 1333 15th St., NW, Washington, D. C.

BEECHAM'S Sweeten the Stomach PILLS

Agents Wanted—Part or full time, to sell guaranteed Ford replacement part to Ford owners. Large profits. Box 210, Yonkers, N. Y.

INFLAMED EYES
Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or Ill. River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

"CLEAN 'EM UP," IS HARRY FOX'S MOTTO

Harry Fox, ace of American Legion membership campaigners in South Dakota and the Middle West, is a dry cleaner by trade.

"Clean 'em up" is his motto in business and in his Legion efforts. He is the niftiest little mopper-up going, when it comes to getting the boys to sign up for the Legion.

If you don't believe it just take a slight peep at his record. Two hundred and eighty-five paid-up members signed up in the first four months of this year. If there's a better record it hasn't been disclosed to date.

Harry has a selling personality. The boys just can't resist his line of talk when he opens up on them and shows them the "dotted line" for their signature.

Fox is a charter member of Harold Mason post of the American Legion at Sioux Falls, S. D.

This isn't his first attempt to sell Legion memberships, either. He is one of those fellows who keeps everlastingly at it. In 1920 he first began operations on a department store scale

That year he signed up 80 members. The next year he came under the wire with a grand total of 100. A 25 per cent gain wasn't just Harry's idea of a healthy, growing business. The next year he hitched up his belt a little tighter and rolled in 150 members.

Then the membership, somehow, struck a slump. Harry didn't have as much time for it, or something. The best he could do was 125.

He was downright disappointed. He will confess it to you himself.

But he was game. He merely grinned with a grin that meant business. He went out to show the rest of the gang that it was just a fluke. He made up his mind to beat that record 'way yonder.

Harry Fox.

Did he? Well, 285 in the first four months of 1924 rather looks like it. And the year's not nearly over yet. Harry may have all of South Dakota signed up in his post before the year's over if the other fellows don't keep their eyes open.

How does he do it? It's really very simple.

He meets a prospect. He explains the work of the Legion earnestly to him. He tells him about its service to the individual and the community at large. He gets that prospect in the frame of mind where he just naturally wants to join a big organization which does things.

Mr. Veteran may not join right then. It takes a little time with some of them. But he goes away with a look on his face that shows he's got something to think about.

Does Harry quit then? Not on your life! The fun's just really getting well started.

The only time Harry sits down is when he is driving the delivery wagon for the dry-cleaning establishments of which he is part owner.

The next time he sees his man he comes right back at the old proposition.

"You would not have been outside during the war, would you?"

That's the way he greets him.

And Mr. Fox follows that query up with another, equally to the point.

"Then why be on the outside now?"

Harry never says quit until Mr. Veteran has got his name down on that little card, with a face beaming with a look of deep-down-in-the-soul satisfaction that tells he's mighty glad he's done it, too.

He is married. He has spent most of his life in Sioux Falls. He served with the Eighth division, the Pathfinders, at Camp Freeman, California.

Almost Impossible

Bill—It's hard to do.

Joe—What's hard to do?

Bill—Keep a blind tiger running without bumping into the law.—American Legion Weekly.

Tibute to the Legion

"CERTAINLY if any organization is in a position to recognize the value of mutual understanding between nations, it is the American Legion," declared William Mather Lewis, president of George Washington university, in an address on "Education for International Understanding" made before the National Educational association at a recent meeting of that organization at Washington. President Mather continued: "The improved architecture in various parts of our nation, particularly in smaller communities, bears testimony to the effect which their stay in Europe had upon our soldiers. Likewise, the improved sanitary conditions in the reconstructed districts of France bear testimony to the lessons learned from our troops." In referring further to the Legion, the noted savant stated: "It seems to me that one who would not go to the defense of his government in its hour of danger has no right to enjoy its benefits in time of peace. The Legion has that right."

OBTAINS AID FOR MANY LEGION MEN

The national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion at Washington has thrown the spotlight on many little obscure dramas of the World war that for many seasons past have played to an unresponsive house, with the result that hundreds of disabled veterans, who of themselves were unable to obtain relief, are now on the road to health and happiness. There is the case of John Adams, disabled veteran, to whom the Legion extended a helping hand.

In June, 1918, John Adams enlisted at Pittsburgh, Pa., as a private in the infantry. The following October, while participating in bayonet drill, he got tangled up with that instrument and jabbed himself in the groin. He was bandaged up by one of the camp doctors. He got better and, though his side troubled him now and then, he didn't take any particular pains to tell the army surgeons about it when he was examined for discharge, and consequently got by the mustering-out officers with a clear bill of health.

John went back to his pre-war work as a stationary engineer and carried on for some ten months. Then his old bayonet wound began to assert itself. He had to give up the struggle and filed a claim for compensation in December, 1919. He was sent by the veterans' bureau to a government hospital to be operated on several months later for gland trouble in his groin. Immediately following the operation he grew worse, until it became necessary to rate him as permanently and totally disabled, no service connection, however, being admitted.

From that time on John's life has been just one hospital after another—and John was still a very sick man. John had never been to school much, and had to depend upon others to lead him through the red-tape labyrinth that shut off help. One agency after another was lost in the maze. Then some one steered John onto the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion. Things looked better from then on.

The Legion committee got the names of his comrades in the service, secured their affidavits affirming John's accident at camp; obtained the name and affidavit of the medical officer who treated John at camp, and finally got together the historical data necessary to establish the fact that the boy was hurt in the manner, on the date, at the place, just as he said.

But this was not enough. There was no mention of a bayonet stab anywhere in John's official papers in the War department. Therefore, John could not have been stabbed. He was still "out of luck" in so far as connecting his disability with service was concerned. John had by now been hospitalized continuously for four years and a half. He was ragged. He despaired—but not the Legion. Outside physicians and surgeons were called in. The government doctors were interviewed personally and finally, with every bit of evidence that could be secured from all sources, the case was placed before the director of the veterans' bureau at a special conference with Legion representatives.

Within a few days John received a check for several thousand dollars from the United States veterans' bureau, covering the compensation he had gone without for so many years.

Demand Monument for First Killed in War

In Locust Hill cemetery, Evansville, Ind., lies the body of the first American soldier to lose his life in the World war. No imposing monument casts a protecting shadow over that grave; it is marked only by a small glass fruit jar with a piece of paper inside bearing his name in faded letters "James Bethel Gresham."

The Everette Burdette post of the American Legion of Evansville is sponsoring a movement to raise funds to build a monument over this last resting place of the first doughboy to go "west." The chamber of commerce and other civic clubs and organizations are planning to support the movement.

Gresham was honored with a state funeral when his body was returned from France.

'GUN FIGHTER OF EARLY WESTERN DAYS DIES AT 92

Newton Vorce Led Peace Officers Many a Chase in in Old Days on Frontier.

Denver.—Active and spry to the last, Newton Vorce, picturesque frontiersman and a real gun fighter of the early days when the West was really wild and woolly, is dead at his home here at the age of ninety-two.

Vorce was a veteran of the Civil war, having seen service with the famous Moseby guerrillas.

He came to Colorado in the middle sixties and soon became known far and wide for his daring "gun play."

Most of Vorce's life was spent in the country near Deer Trail and Byers, on the prairie east of Denver. The first few years of his career in Colorado were confined to Indian fighting, but later he became involved with the law and gave many a peace officer sleepless nights.

Kicked Hole in Jail.

In 1887 Vorce was arrested for a minor offense and was locked up in the Arapahoe County jail. Tiring of the drab surroundings, he kicked a hole through the jail wall, helped himself to pistols from the sheriff's office, mounted a horse and rode away. The sheriff immediately organized a posse, and in a running battle that followed Vorce had two horses shot from under him.

Vorce "Shot Up" the Town of Evans.

He was finally cornered in a prairie dugout. For hours he stood off his pursuers until a stick of dynamite was hurled onto the roof of the dugout. Vorce then emerged with a gun in each hand spitting fire. He was overpowered and recaptured.

Several years later Vorce "shot up" the town of Evans. Galloping through the main street on horseback, he smashed, with bullets, every one of the town's acetylene street lamps and defied the populace, who poured out of their homes, with pistols and rifles.

Later Vorce displayed his dislike for immigrant labor when he shot up a railroad car housing a score of Greek laborers, near Byers.

Escapades Continued.

Vorce's gunwielding escapades continued intermittently. At La Salle he forced a prominent Greeley business man to dance a jig in the main street, to the tune of blazing revolvers. When he was pursued by a posse, after this outbreak, Vorce was surrounded in the "Bad Lands" in eastern Colorado. He took refuge in a sheep-herder's dugout, and when the posse located him he forced the sheep-herder to put on Vorce's wearing apparel and leave the dugout. While the posse was chasing the sheepman Vorce made good his escape.

Despite his wild career, Vorce was a favorite with the old-time cattle kings and worked as a cowpuncher on numerous ranches, being employed on a ranch near Roggen, Colo., up to within a month of his death.

Vorce is survived by his wife, to whom he was married only 12 years ago, when he was eighty.

Girl Throws Lasso, Captures a Big Bear

Cowdrey, Colo.—Barbara Fox and her brother, Ray, residing on a ranch in North Park, near here, had the time of their lives when they tried to capture a 278-pound bear with a lasso and an ax.

They were repairing a fence in a pasture when they started a bear, which ambled off. The girl ran to her horse, snatched a lariat and drove into the timber. The brother followed and by expert maneuvering they ran the bear into the open, where the girl flipped a noose over its head.

Bruin dragged the girl and her brother and lashed out furiously at the rope and finally cut it in two with his teeth. With his sister fleetly outmaneuvering the bear, Ray ran up with his lariat and on the second try roped him.

With Bruin gnawing at the rope the two got the ax and finished the job.

Egg Teacher

Sioux City, Iowa.—For throwing rotten eggs at Miss Bernita Steele, rural schoolteacher near Dakota City, Neb., a few days ago, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kuebe of Dakota City were fined $100 and costs each in court in South Sioux City. They testified they threw the eggs because the teacher had whipped one of their children.

Dainty Fabric Is in Milady's Favor

There was once a homely saying that in France the rustle of a petticoat meant silk, in other countries starch. That, says a fashion writer in the New York Times, was before the days when silk petticoats, silk frocks and stockings became as common as they had once been rare, and before people of a sturdier standard and those of lighter type had been harmonized by cosmopolitan fashions. This popular notion has since swept French and American styles to a similar conclusion, which is that muslin frocks belong to Americans, and that they are out of date, their crisp frilliness dimmed by the luster of French silk and tissues.

The muslin frock in all its sheer freshness and its many variants has been for generations the American woman's charming own, dainty, coquettish, eternally feminine; and many a woman of fashion of the older regime has regretted that her granddaughter could not know the pleasure of dressing in flowered "French" organdie, dotted swiss, book muslin, or the smooth, cool linen lawns. They were the accepted summer dress, as much for town as for country wear.

The muslin frock disappeared with the muslin girl. Athletics, the motorcar, sports, life in the open, made demand for simpler lines, more substantial fabrics and much of the homespun idea for day wear. Once the new silhouette was established, the picture changed, and the muslin girl became the tailored girl, mannish, severe, dashing, "top style" for the vigorous day, and the chiffon girl for the evening.

Flannels, twills, heavy linens and loose-woven silks, treated much as the tailor employs stuffs for men's wear, have been for a dozen years the proper thing for informal occasions, while for dressy times all the newest weaves in part on incomplex plans, though the latest importations illustrate many new features, indicating quite plainly the direction in which the fashion tide will set at the opening of the coming season.

The printed crepes and silks are very modish in the straight tunic over a close skirt of contrasting color, or outlined with a band of plain goods. This model, for which the woman of the slender silhouette has a passion, is particularly happy when done in the silks of bold pattern, notably the conventional palm leaf and the other designs that are among this year's novelties.

In the draped models there is a following of whims and moods, with the fullness drawn forward to the front, to be caught directly in the middle front, hanging lower than the hem of the gown, and with flounces, straight or circular; godets, scarf draperies, sashes, girdles and plaited or flaring skirts. Apparently several styles, greatly diversified, are being presented, as if to sense in advance the popular choice and establish a mode.

All of these and other designs are attractively shown in models of much originality and style, demonstrating the values of the new materials. For the one-piece or tunic frock for morning and all-day utility the eponge in cotton or silk or a mixture, made in checks, stripes and plain goods, is a novelty that has taken rather strongly. Ratine, in silk, cotton or silk and wool, is another new weave, rough in finish, loosely woven and smart, especially when it is made into a sports or beach frock.

Rich Formal Gowns.

In the more formal gowns the embroidered silks and flat crepes, embroidered solid, are exceedingly handsome, and are so costly that one such creation in a wardrobe is cherished and reserved for gala occasions. Bengaline, all silk, or silk and wool, is another revival of an old-time favorite, of which some stunning French models are built, with simplicity of lines, soft, scant drapery and a splash, a band or motif of colorful needlework. These are charming in the gentle shades, beige, maize, gray, powder blue, against which the crewls so much used in peasant embroidery make a striking note.

Reverting to the sheer frock, the up-to-date version of the organdie, there are new voiles of gossamer lightness, on which are printed the most enchanting patterns of flowers, butterflies, birds and many another fantasy. These have something of the sheer beauty of organdie but lack stiffness and may be beautifully draped or flounced, though the elaborate designs are shown to best advantage when they are gathered or slightly draped.

The qualifying appellation of "chiffon" is attached to many of the latest types of thin dress goods. There are chiffon voile, crepe chiffon, chiffon cloth and chiffon. Some are printed in delicate, beautifully colored patterns; some are plain or shaded in rainbow tints or gradations of one color.

Flock dot muslin is really a dotted swiss, woven in many "wash colors," and the English prints are the real novelty of the year. These are in prim, modest patterns, invariably small and geometric, in black and white, gray and white, violet or blue and white, scarlet and beige. Their being hand-blocked is a guarantee of the durability of their colors.

The craze for hand-blocked, indelibly printed cottons is well illustrated in the India prints, which are sold by the yard and might easily be mistaken for curtains or bed coverings. They are oriental in pattern and riotous in colors blended and assorted with the canny skill of an ancient art.

Fresh and Lovely as a Morning Glory Is a Dress in Pale Shades of Rose and Orchid Over a Slip of Flesh-Colored Crepe—One of the Late Styles in Chiffon Printed in Garden-Flower Pattern Is Introduced in a Midsummer Gown.

starchless voiles, crepes, chiffons, marquisettes, silks, satins and brocades were required. The ruffled muslin passed with the crinoline, the floppy leghorn, lace mitts and long curls. The new version is a picture of slim body, athletic limb, curveless bodice and classic draperies.

The American vision was lost and the Parisian pattern was copied to all of the extremes, with many extravagant indulgences in exotic phases of foreign influence. All of the effect of satiety has been experienced within a season, and gradually but unmistakably the quaint styles in dress and accessories have been coming into view. Costume affairs in fashionable society and exhibitions of artistic costuming in studios and in the theater have recalled to the older and shown to the younger generation the beauty, the romance and the tradition in dress characteristic of ourselves, and couturieres have been alert in responding to the suggestion.

Winsome New Materials.

No season within merchants' memory has brought out a greater number of original styles in new materials. The woman who is able to gratify her desire in this summer's wardrobe has a bewildering collection from which to choose. Simplicity more simple than ever before is the keynote, especially in the handsomest evening gowns seen at smart affairs on the other side, the conspicuous attraction being in the goods of the dress. Trimming on these formal gowns is of exceptional richness; ostrich, which retains its intense popularity, and metal lace and embroidery, each sparingly and effectively used on flat surfaces.

The frock that answers the purpose of the old-time sheer muslin is of crepe, designated by many names—voile, printed silk, marquisette, chiffon in ever so many grades—all of which have been seen in the early season's models. These are built for the most

Here and There.

Mrs. John Sebring, Jr., and Miss Catherine Allison were passengers to Philadelphia last night.

Mrs. Rose Gibbony, of Reedsville, is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Brachbill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Spicher of Wilkinsburg, motored to Bellefonte this week for a two weeks' visit with friends.

Miss Margaret Haines returned home on Sunday after spending a week with her father, Charles Haines, of McKeesport.

Miss Caroline McClure returned home on Monday after spending her vacation with her sister, Miss Martha, in Pittsburgh.

The Misses Harriet and Ruth Woods, of Camden, N. J., are guests at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dry.

Vincent Taylor, who had been spending a two weeks vacation at the home of his father, Hugh S. Taylor, returned to Pittsburgh last Friday.

The Misses Musa J. and Bess M. Moore, of Kingston, Pa., were guests over the weekend at the home of their brother, Horatio S. Moore.

Misses Georgia Ellis and Grace Kewyan, of Williamsport, spent the week-end with the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conradi.

Mrs. J. Jared Vliche and her sister, Miss Louise Shiller, of Cumberland, Md., are guests this week at the home of their sister, Mrs. John Dubbs.

Don't neglect that cough. Wenck's Glycerole of Tar and Wild Cherry will give relief, without harmful dope or alcohol. 25 and 50 cents, all Druggists and Dealers

Mrs. E E. Ardery, wife of the genial mail carrier, was seriously ill last week, but latest reports from the sick room indicate that she is now on the road to recovery.

Thomas and Clarence Hamilton, of New York City, arrived in Bellefonte last Thursday to spend their vacation with their father, Thaddeus, and uncle, Thomas Hamilton.

Miss Marian Kane returned to Bellefonte on Monday after spending six weeks as a guest at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Oil City.

Miss Elsie Clayton, who had been a guest for some time at the home of her sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Kilpatrick, returned to her home in Philadelphia on Monday.

Large crowds flocked to the fair grounds on Sunday evening to attend the closing meeting of the Holiness Creed, who have been holding a revival at that place for the past week.

Mrs. James R. Hughes, who recently underwent a minor operation at the Geisinger Hospital in Danville, returned home on Monday. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Emma Green.

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. McKelvey and children, accompanied by Miss Ann Confer and Doris Moore, returned home last Thursday from Ocean Grove, where they had been attending camp meeting services for ten days.

Announcement was received in Bellefonte recently of the marriage, in Fredericktown, Md., of Miss Sarah Lose, of Bellefonte, to John C. Thornberg, of Pittsburgh. The young couple will reside in the latter place.

John Mignot, who for the past month has been engaged in the construction of bake ovens in Pittsburgh and Warren, spent the week-end in Bellefonte, leaving on Monday for York, where he was ordered by his company.

Vincent Bauer, who came to Bellefonte to attend the funeral of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Grove, returned to Greer, W. Va., on Friday, accompanied by his son, Vincent Jr., who will remain with his father for two weeks, when he will return to Bellefonte for the opening of school.

Miss Emma Parker departed last Sunday for Somerset to be with her niece, Mrs. Henry Keller, for a few days. Mrs. Keller motored to Somerset last week with friends from Wisconsin, where Mr. Keller is attending summer session. Mr. and Mrs. Keller expect to come to Bellefonte later for a brief visit before going to their home in New Brunswick, N. J.

Mrs. Robert H. Fay and daughter, who has been visiting here at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Lane, spent the week-end in Altoona. With Mr. Fay they will return in a few weeks to their home near Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Fay was employed in the office of the chief of motive power of the Pennsylvania railroad at Altoona, and upon his retirement located in California. They live some distance from Los Angeles, within eight blocks of the ocean shore.

Mrs. Harry Dukeman, wife of the popular Chief of Police of Bellefonte, was able to return home from the Clearfield hospital on Sunday. It is the hope of Dr. Waterworth that an operation for the removal of a goitre will restore her to health. Several preliminary incisions have been made, and the major operation will be performed after a few weeks. Mrs. Dukeman was critically ill for some time, but has recently been able to take nourishment and enjoy a corresponding recovery in strength.

Judge Henry C. Quigley is expected to arrive home today from Philadelphia.

Attorney James C. Furst was a business visitor to Harrisburg on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fisher and baby, of Pittsburgh, are guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Noll, of Downingtown, have been visiting among the Faubles, Nolls and other relatives in and nearby Bellefonte.

Mrs. Anna Reed, who was formerly Miss Anna Blanchard, of Bellefonte, was a guest over the weekend at the home of the Misses Nan and Mary Hoy.

With Miss Henrietta Quigley in charge, 26 little girls from Bellefonte are attending the girl scouts camp, known as Camp Kline, located on Pine Creek, nearby Jersey Shore.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ambrose M. Schmidt, returned home Tuesday afternoon, after making an extended visit with their son, William and wife, at Johnstown.

Mrs. Emil Joseph, formerly of Bellefonte but for some years past a resident of New York City, arrived in town last Thursday for a short visit among friends and relatives. While here she has apartments at the Brockerhoff Hotel.

Don't forget the "Great White Way" orchestra at the park next Thursday evening. This aggregation of artists have made many phonograph records and is one of the best organizations of its kind in the country. Remember Thursday, Aug. 21.

Among the out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral of Mrs. Agnes McCulley, were: James McGrath and daughter Agnes, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Fred Marshall, of Lock Haven; Miss Marion Spangler, of New York City, and Miss Ann Agold, of Williamsport.

A house party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Garman and their two daughters, Mrs. Charles Hargins and Mrs. William Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Harlan and daughter, all of Philadelphia, are spending the week at Edgefonte, the Garman summer home.

A rather large crowd journeyed to Altoona on Tuesday to see the baseball game between the Cincinnati Reds and Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics. The fans who went included George Snugert, George McNichols, J. T. Caldwell, Fred Love, Sara Love, Wilbur Baney and son Dick.

Miss Margaret Rees, of Indiana, arrived in Bellefonte last Friday to spend a short vacation with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rees. The young lady arrived just in time to attend a birthday party tendered Mr. Rees by his wife. A number of friends of the couple were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Morris and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Morris, and Thomas K. Morris, of Macon, Georgia, were arrivals in Bellefonte last Sunday to remain a few days at the home of Hon. A. G. Morris, who has been losing strength so steadily that hope for his recovery has been almost abandoned.

A meeting and dinner of the Centre County Auto Dealers association, at which about 15 of the 20 members were present, were held at the Nittany Country Club on Tuesday evening. A new feature of the Business Men's Picnic this year will be a pocket edition auto show, to be staged by the above association.

Captain R. T. George, regular army instructor attached to the National Guard troops at Bellefonte, leaves today (Thursday) on his annual two months leave. Accompanied by his wife and baby daughter he will motor to the home of his parents, near Boston, Mass., where the first half of the furlough will be spent.

W. R. Phillips, general manager of the American Lime & Stone Co., who recent underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Bellefonte hospital, has been discharged, and is now convalescing at the Bush House. Accompanied by his nurse, Miss Agnes McGowan, he spent the weekend in Cleveland undergoing a thorough examination by specialists, who declared him to be well on the road to recovery.

A new Camp of the P. O. S. of A. will be instituted at Boalsburg, on Tuesday evening Aug. 19, at 7:30 by District President John M. Fisher, of Bellefonte. The initiatory work will be put on by the Degree Team of the Bellefonte Camp, under the direction of Degree Master Niles E. Davis. The speakers of the evening will be Judge Albert Johnson, of Lewisburg; Hon. W. I. Swoope, of Clearfield, and Charles B. Helmns, of Philadelphia, State Secretary.

Charles McClure, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. McClure, of Bellefonte, and who resides at Wayne, a suburb of Philadelphia, narrowly escaped being killed during a severe electrical storm which swept over that section last Thursday afternoon. He was working on a car in his garage, nearby his home, when the building was struck by lightning. He was burned painfully on the shoulders and upper part of the body. Frederick Ely, a neighbor, happened to hear his calls for help and summoned a physician. The garage was burned to the ground. Word received this week from Mr. McClure explained that he is recovering rapidly and will come to Bellefonte for a vacation before resuming work.

Clarence Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson, will spend the week-end in Uniontown with his father.

Miss Margaret Rishell, who successfully conducted a musicale at Pleasant Gap a few weeks ago, has been invited by the Young Ladies Sunday School classes of the Methodist church of Pleasant Gap, to repeat her performance on Thursday evening, Aug. 21. This remarkably talented young woman has filled various engagements in the county during her summer vacation and has had nothing but praise of the highest variety wherever her program was given. Do not fail to hear her.

DYNAMITED STREAM

Many Fish Killed in Bald Eagle Creek Near Beech Creek.

The Beech Creek correspondent of the Lock Haven "Express" last Saturday published the following in that newspaper:

"Two men exploded a heavy charge of dynamite in the deep hole in Bald Eagle creek under the New York Central railroad iron bridge 2½ miles east of Lock Haven, about 10 o'clock Monday morning. The charge was so heavy that many of the fish were ripped open and sank to the bottom of the stream which is 10 to 15 feet deep at that point, and the men took off their clothes and dived after the fish. They made a big haul of suckers, bass, pike and other fish common to this stream. Countless small fish were killed and floated on top of the water down stream. The men do not live in this immediate vicinity.

"At this very spot, less than a week before, local members of the Clinton County Fish and Game association had emptied several cans of small fish of different varieties received from the state hatcheries through the influence of the association.

"The matter was reported to the county association and it is altogether likely there will be further developments in the matter of the dynamiting. It is very discouraging to those who concern themselves about restocking the streams to have such outlaws come along and use such methods to get fish. Not only all law-abiding, honest citizens, but even the person who never casts a line, will take keen satisfaction in seeing these guilty men caught in the net of the law."

To Erect Repair Shop.

The State Highway Department on Monday closed negotiations for a strip of land, north of Lamb St. and east of Wilson St., upon which will be eercted a repair and storage shop for road building machinery, etc. Plans had been virtually completed for putting up such a building opposite the Hassel Montgomery residence, at the corner of Linn and Wilson Sts. Residents of that section protested vigorously and the department finally consented to seek another location. The building will be of iron. Similar structures are being erected by the department at various points throughout the State.

Shultz—Ammerman.

A quiet wedding was performed in Milesburg on Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. by the Rev. Andreas, who united in marriage Miss Ruth Shultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shultz, of that place, and Raymond Ammerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ammerman, of Bellefonte. The groom has for some time been employed in the store of Montgomery & Co., and is well known as a salesman there. In addition to this he is the owner of a small grocery store on west Howard street. Immediately following the wedding a reception was tendered the young couple at the home of the bride's parents.

Sherry—Zimmerman.

An early morning wedding was performed at the home of Rev. Father Downes on Monday morning at 6 o'clock, when he united in marriage Miss Marie Sherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sherry, and Harry L. Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman, of Mingoville. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, after which the young couple departed on a wedding tour, the itinerary of which was not made known.

Lucas—Whiting.

Dr. W. H. Whiting, of Pittsburgh, former principal of the Bellefonte High School, and Miss Adelia Lucas, were united in marriage on Saturday evening at 9 o'clock, at the Presbyterian passonage, by the Rev. William C. Thompson. Dr. Whiting returned to Pittsburgh on Sunday on business, while the bride remained in Bellefonte, at the home of her parents, for the present.

Gordon—Waite.

A quiet wedding was performed by the Rev. Mr. Piper at his home at Milesburg on Tuesday evening when he united in marriage Miss Marie C. Gordon, daughter of Mrs. Anna Gordon, and Joseph Waite, son of Mrs. Sarah Waite, both of Bellefonte. Members of the two families were the only witnesses to the beautiful ring ceremony. The young couple will make their home at the Price apartments, on Curtin Street.

Heckman—Herman.

Randall W. Heckman, son of Mr. and and Mrs. Daniel Heckman, of Spring Mills, and Miss Mary Kathryn Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster F. Herman, of South Renovo, were married August 1, at Hagerstown, Md., by Rev. Joseph Y. Irwin, pastor of the First Baptist church, at that place.

RACERS TUNING UP

Tommy Milton Among Stars at Altoona Speedway on Labor Day.

Tommy Milton, the only one of the world's famous racing pilots who has ever been called "the great" after his performance of 156 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, and 141 miles at Dry Lake, Calif., is now preparing to break the long string of hard luck which has trailed him for the past 2 years at the 250-mile championship classic at the Altoona speedway on Labor Day.

Undaunted by a continuous series of mishaps which have robbed him of victories a number of times when the coveted checkered flag was almost reached, Milton's $20,000 racing car has been stripped to the ground by his personal staff of mechanicians in an attempt to overcome the defects which made it "crack up" at the 500-mile classic at Indianapolis on Decoration Day, the 250 mile event at Altoona on June 14 and the July Fourth race at Kansas City.

Despite day and night work for weeks to eradicate the "bugs" in carburation and lubrication, Milton has found his motor this season unable to withstand the terrific pace in which he forces it to travel. He is known as the driver who inflicts the most punishment on a car, always determined to drive it at utmost speed as long as the machine will hold together, rushing into the highly banked turns without easing the strain or speed

Milton is scheduled to join his young protege, Bob McDonogh, in practice at the huge oval early in the week, and declares that he will force it around the big saucer from dawn to dusk every day until every last cotter pin has been subjected to tests which will insure its being strong enough to withstand the grueling 250 mile grind at an average pace of 120 miles an hour.

McDonogh, practicing now for a week, has had his flashing red racer roaring across the timing wire at marks well above 118 miles, although he hasn't yet dismantled it for complete rebuilding preparatory to the big event. His motor hasn't been touched since Kansas City except to change the carburetor jets to compensate for the atmospheric pressure at the speedway in Altoona.

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